

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

MEMBER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Part cloudy and colder tonight,
Tuesday fair and cold.

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 1919

NUMBER 63

NATION WIDE STEEL STRIKE IS ON

NUMBER IDLE IS A PUZZLE OWING TO CONFLICTING CLAIMS OF UNION LEADERS AND COMPANY OFFICIALS

REPORTS INDICATE THAT AT LEAST FIFTY PER CENT. OF STEEL WORKERS FAILED TO REPORT THIS MORNING

GARY TO MAKE STATEMENT THIS EVENING

By FRED S. FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—Strike leaders and steel company heads alike claimed the advantage today when what is known as the biggest industrial struggle of the country was but a few hours old.

William C. Foster, Secretary of the steel workers committee claimed that the strike set for 6 a. m. was 90 per cent. effective. He included the Pittsburgh district in this statement. Foster declared the plants were "down" everywhere.

Steel company officials viewed the situation optimistically and asserted that at most not more than 16 to 25 per cent. of the men had answered the strike call.

The first disorder reported up to noon today occurred when a street fight broke out in Clairton when a crowd of strikers and sympathizers attacked a mounted policeman patrolling the streets. One man alleged to be the leader of the crowd was severely beaten when he attempted to pull a trooper from his horse. Several shots were fired but none took effect. Nineteen additional arrests were made and order was restored.

By FRED S. FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—The supreme test between organized labor and the United States Steel corporation, the most powerful unorganized industry remaining in the country was on today.

Early reports based entirely on statements of the police of various centers in the Pittsburgh district indicated a slight response to the strike call. Up to eight o'clock this morning no disorders had occurred in McKeesport, Clairton, Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne, and other nearby points. At Clairton, where the State Constabulary broke up a strike meeting late yesterday during which shots were fired, was reported quiet this morning. Most of the men appeared to be entering the mills. The police said there was no disorder. At Clairton the police said preparations were being made to fire some of the furnaces but the plant would close if the strike became more serious within a few days.

Youngstown Practically Idle

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 22—The steel plants of Youngstown opened with depleted forces this morning. Two mills—the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the local plant of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company were closed tight when practically all of the men walked out. Other plants will continue operation although union officials claim that by Tuesday night the plants will be forced to suspend. There was no disorder.

Big Colorado Plant Idle

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 22—The Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that its plant here employing 6,000 men was forced to shut down today by the strike.

30 Per Cent. Out at Vandergrift

VANDERGRIFT, Pa. Sept. 22—About 30 per cent. of the employees of the American Steel and Tin-plate Company mills failed to report for work today. Officials stated that most of those striking are foreigners. The mills continue to operate as usual.

Union Head Claims 90 Per Cent. Quit

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—William C. Foster, secretary of the steel workers committee at nine o'clock today claimed that the strike of men in the steel plants was 90 per cent. effective. This was true of the Pittsburgh district as well as other sections. Foster said. Despite the fact that the police reported that only a small percentage of the workers in Homestead, Clairton, Braddock and other sections had failed to report for work, Foster said his information was that only a few had entered the mills. He claimed 12,000 were out at Homestead. "Practically

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY CONVENES AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 22—The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania opened in the State Capitol building here this morning, with over 800 delegates in attendance. Physicians and surgeons from every county in the State were present.

The social and business meetings of the day are scheduled to be held in the Penn Harris hotel, the convention headquarters. Scientific and clinic meetings will be held in the State Capitol building. The general conference meetings, the first of which will be held this afternoon, will be held in the House of Representatives room in the Capitol.

A special surgical meeting was held this afternoon in the House caucus room and a meeting of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. The section on pediatrics held a session in the hotel ball room.

This afternoon's general conference was opened by Frederick L. Van Sickle of Olyphant, president of the society. Governor William C. Sproul was the first speaker. He welcomed the delegates in the name of the state. An address of welcome was also made by Dr. Jessie L. Lanier, president of the Dauphin Medical society. C. A. Emerson, Jr., chief engineer of the State Department of Health also addressed the meeting.

The section on medicines will hold a meeting in the hotel ball room this evening, which will be followed by a reception and dance.

The convention will continue in session until Thursday.

COST HIM \$4000 TO RUN AWAY FROM HIS WIFE

Dr. W. H. Brennan, formerly an interne at the Adrian hospital, near Punxsutawney, now has a decidedly better opinion of the strength and reach of Pennsylvania law and justice. Back in 1915 Dr. Brennan wooed and won a Miss Witherson, formerly of Houtzdale and Glen Richey, at the time a nurse at Adrian hospital. As a result of this union two children were born.

Following Dr. Brennan's marriage he continued his labors at Adrian hospital. During the course of these labors he came in contact with another Clearfield county nurse named Black and about two years ago Dr. Brennan disappeared from his home and accustomed haunts and some time later, it is alleged the lady named also left that community.

The deserted wife was informed that Dr. Brennan and the nurse had gone west together and securing the services of Attorney James A. Gleason and the Clearfield county authorities, she began a search for the missing pair.

Brennan was finally located through army draft records and was found to be living in a town in the state of Nevada and the woman was also in that town. Information was made for desertion and non support and on the representation of District Attorney Arnold, Brennan was arrested at his Nevada home. Sheriff Gorman was sent out to bring him back to Clearfield county about one year ago but Brennan put up a fight in the courts and succeeded in holding the proceedings up for several months.

During the intervening time while the Nevada court was making up its mind on the proposition Brennan made application for and was granted a divorce from his Pennsylvania wife, reversing the facts and charging desertion.

This move only served to get him deeper in the mire and when a few weeks ago court decided the doctor would have to go back to Clearfield Deputy Sheriff Gilliland was dispatched for him.

Again the aid of the Nevada court was asked and again was the time of departure for the east stayed. Seeing that Messrs. Arnold and Gleason could not be shaken off the trail Brennan then offered to settle for \$2,000. This was refused and on Saturday last the much sought recalcitrant husband appeared in Clearfield and accompanied by his counsel Smith & Smith, met the injured wife. Attorney Gleason and the District Attorney made a settlement by which he turned over \$3200 for a release, which the one-time Mrs. Brennan was delighted to accept him. He also paid the costs of all proceedings which amounted to over \$900.

STOCK OPENINGS

NEW YORK—All leading issues excepting steel were slightly higher at the stock market opening today. United States Steel opened 500 at 101 1/2 and 3,000 at 101 1/2 and 1 1/4. Crucible at 180 3/4 off 3, Bethlehem B. at 96 up 1/4.

What is believed to be the largest mass of ice in the world is to be found in the interior of Greenland, where it began to accumulate before the dawn of history. The block is about six hundred square miles in area and a mile and a half in thickness.

According to the report of the Commission of Labor, the first strike in the United States took place in New York City in 1741, when a number of journeymen bakers combined and refused to work until their wages were raised.

A. F. OF L. NAMES ITS DELEGATES TO ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—The American Federation of Labor today made public the names of its delegates to the round table conference, October 6. The names submitted to President Wilson follows:

Samuel Gompers, President of the A. F. of L.; Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; Joseph Valentine, W. G. Mahone, T. A. Rickert, Jacob Froher, Matthew Woll, Daniel J. Tobin, J. L. Lewis, Harris A. Conway, Wm. H. Johnston, Parul Ferrante, John Donlin and M. F. Ticht.

TWO CLEARFIELD CRIMINAL COURT STORES ROBBED STARTS WITHOUT OVER SUNDAY REGULAR DELAY

Thief Gained Entrance To The Rhine Tobacco Store and H. J. Flegal's Clothing Store

ENTERED THRU THE TRANSOMS GUN POINTER FOUND GUILTY

The epidemic of robberies which has afflicted about every other section of the county has finally reached Clearfield. Saturday night last a thief or thieves squeezed through the transom at Rhine tobacco store and after gaining entrance rifled the money drawer of \$26 in money. The burglar was also a cigarette smoker because he helped himself to a \$2.50 cigarette case and a quantity of Camel cigarettes. Five boxes of high priced cigars were also lifted.

Sunday night Flegal's clothing store was also entered. As at the Rhine store entrance was gained thru the transom over the front door. The intruder stood on the mail box alongside the entrance to the Keystone building and forced the transom, breaking off the steel rod controlling same in doing so. He robbed the money drawer of between \$16 and \$18 and quietly slipped out through a rear window in making his getaway. No clue to the perpetrators of the robberies has been secured thus far although well defined finger prints were found on the mail box and over the door at Flegal's and a record of these was made for future reference.

LEGAL OPINION FROM GRIT CORRESPONDENT

The Clearfield correspondent to the Williamsport Grit, in last Saturday's issue, finds a real "mare's nest" in an article in which he discovers, he says, a clerical error in the printing of the ballots for the September Primary Election, and intimates that some disgruntled candidates might find grounds for contest thereby.

BILL, ELK TURNS THE TRICK

One of the ladies of "The Bride Shop" company is very thankful today for a husband who happens to be an Elk, and to a couple of members of the local herd whose efforts were responsible for the return of a well lined purse, which she lost on her arrival here yesterday morning. The lady dropped the purse while alighting from the "hemlock limited," and although it did not lay long a couple of elks who happened to be browsing in that vicinity, scented the membership card in the purse, and about midnight procured the purse and returned it brother "Bill's" much worried spouse.

CREATING MUCH INTEREST

The coming wrestling bout between Kid Gardner, the local boy, and Harry Mayo, 145 lb Navy champion, which Manager Bill Edwards has arranged for the Friendly Two Hall, on Bigler avenue, next Thursday evening, is creating great deal of interest among local sports. It will be a bout well worth seeing.

The average temperature of Egypt is being slowly lowered by irrigation.

WOODLAND MANSLAUGHTER CASE IS SOON TO BE HEARD, THE LIST FOR THIS WEEK

GUN POINTER FOUND GUILTY

The first week of September Criminal Court opened this morning at 9 o'clock, with Judge Bell presiding. Under the plan now in force, District Attorney Arnold was able to proceed at once with the trial of cases, without waiting until the grand jury had been called and sworn, and in consequence a half day's time was gained to start with.

The following cases are scheduled for disposition Tuesday and Wednesday.

SEPTEMBER SESSIONS, 1919 PART I. September 22, 23 and 24.

Commonwealth vs. Ardino	Rape
Commonwealth vs. Argles	Pointing Fire-arms and A. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Berenski	et al. Robbery, et al.
Commonwealth vs. Blakely	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Collins	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Dabney	Pointing Fire-arms
Commonwealth vs. Davis, Ed.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Dick	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Dulk	Rape
Commonwealth vs. Eyerly	F. and B.

Commonwealth vs. Fullerton, Clara	A. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Gora	Inv. Manslaughter
Commonwealth vs. Haney	Lyman, Fornication
Commonwealth vs. Haney	Gordon F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Junod	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Martin, et al.	A. and B. Intent Rob.
Commonwealth vs. Napoli	Agg. A. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Newkirk	B. and E. Larceny
Commonwealth vs. Poorman, Frank	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Price, Ed.	A. and B. Larceny
Commonwealth vs. Richards	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Robbins	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Shaffer, Monr.	A. and B. Rape
Commonwealth vs. Spencer, Arthur	Rape

The first case tried was that of Cora vs. George Argo, who was charged by Mike Pope with trying to "pot" him with a gun. The trouble occurred at Woodland, May 3th, last. Argo pursued Pope to his home and playfully sent a bullet singing through the window, searching for Mike's anatomy. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

The case of Commonwealth vs. William Dabney, pointing fire-arms, was next taken up. Dabney is on trial for attempting to shoot Lee Barton down on Daisy street, a couple of months ago. Barton had been boarding with Dabney, and when he didn't pay up the old man went cunning for him. He was a bum shot, however, as all six shots fired went wide of the mark. Dabney was captured out near the creek by Trooper Oakes, of the State Constabulary shortly after the attempted shooting. He is being defended by Messrs. E. T. Kelley and Clarence Kramer.

GAVE DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

The Keystone Cornet band of Clearfield, under the capable direction of Millard Bloom visited Clearfield on Saturday evening and gave a delightful concert in front of Joseph's cafe. Several hundred people gathered to hear the excellent music and the band came in for much merited praise on every hand.

BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKERS LIKE THE DAYLIGHT SAVING

STEELTON, PA., Sept. 22. (United Press) The thousands of employees of the big steel plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, here, have signified their desire to continue the daylight saving law, as far as the working hours of the men are concerned.

Petitions circulated throughout all the departments have been signed by thousands of workers, who ask that when the repeal of the law goes into effect, that the hours for beginning and finishing the day's work be so adjusted as to imply a continuance of the law.

The petitions declare hundreds of the workers, through the daylight savings law, were given time to work in their gardens every evening, or use the time for outings and ball games. The petitions are to be presented to the plant heads asking that they be accepted.

Proportionately ants have larger brains than any other living creature.

"None went to work in Clairton," was Foster's statement. Foster appeared highly pleased with the reports so far received and predicted that the men who do not strike today would join the walk-out tomorrow. He admitted his reports were as yet incomplete and said it would be impossible to get anything definite until late today.

Judge Gary Will Make Statement

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation received newspaper men at his office here today but would make no statement. He said he would issue a statement about three o'clock.

Expect Gary Workers Back Tomorrow

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN

GARY, IND., Sept. 22—Between 50 and 85 per cent. of the 22,000 steel workers in Calumet district answered the strike call today. Union officials claimed that 18,000 men walked out. Company officials admitted less than 11,000 reported for duty.

The first statement issued by officials of the Gary works of the Illinois Steel company today said "35 per cent. of the men are at work. Many of those who stayed away today called on the telephone and said they would be back tomorrow. The situation is expected to gradually improve."

The statement was unsigned but officials declare the situation looked favorable.

In The Chicago District

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Steel production in the southern Chicago district was practically at a stand still today. Of the 11 furnaces of the Illinois Steel Company plant 2 were burning. The Irigouise plant with 1200 men was completely tied up. Two of three furnaces were burning at the Wisconsin Steel plant and 50 per cent. of the men were out, according to the plant's managers. This was denied by L. M. Rogan, secretary of the Allied Union Steel Council who said that few returned.

40,000 Idle in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22—Between 40,000 and 50,000 steel workers went on a strike in Ohio it was estimated at 11 a. m. eastern time today according to reports here by union and steel mill officials and the police.

WILSON AT RENO

By HUGH BAILEE

United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Sept. 22—President Wilson today was leaving the Pacific coast heading eastward on his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty. He was to make a speech at Reno tonight. Meanwhile a stop was scheduled at Sacramento.

NO GENERAL STRIKE AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 22—There will be no general strike in sympathy with the police. This was the decision of the Central Union yesterday.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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OH, THAT WE MIGHT LIVE

We want to live until the general election for one reason at least. The ballot for the Second ward will carry the following:
For School Director

George M. Rosser Republican
Will wonders never cease.

BOYS AND GIRLS

We want every boy and girl reader of The Progress to turn to page four today for the special articles of interest to young people of school age. These illustrated articles will run every day, one for the boys and one for the girls, and each day a different subject will be taken up.

HOW TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

In many communities people are dead set against the repeal of the daylight saving law and for those who wish to save an hour in the evening there is a simple solution to be worked out. Simply go to work an hour earlier than regular time. Of course this plan will not be practicable unless everyone connected with any certain industry does the same thing but in many places they are doing this.

AUSTRIA DID IT—PERHAPS

A new confession in the form of a "red book" has been put out by Vienna in which evidence is given to prove that Austria, not Germany, started the war. Austria was Germany's catspaw before the war, during the war and after the war. We see in the so-called confession nothing but another instance of German camouflage. If we listen to a few more such pleas and read Ludendorff's special articles we will be pitying Germany next.

SELLING BOOZE IN DUBOIS

The DuBois Courier infers that two hotels of DuBois are engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. Some of these fellows who treat the laws of this country as a "mere scrap of paper" are due for the surprise of their lives and it surely will come to them sooner or later. It is believed that Clearfield hotel men are obeying the law but so much cannot be said for hotels outside this town. Recently a man was heard to declare that he had bought liquor over four bars in the county that day. When the axe falls it will fall heavy.

WILSON TOUR FRUITLESS

President Wilson today swung north on the first leg of his tour from the west toward the White House. Since he left Washington many senators have swung into the reservationist class and there is no evidence that the opponents of the league have changed their minds. Aside from the tumultuous cheering and warm reception given the Chief Executive there is no indication that the people who have heard him have started out with clubs to beat their senators into line on the treaty. When the President returns to Washington he will face an even more hostile Senate than when he left it—and small wonder—when he devoted so much time to their ridicule.

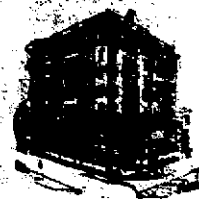
THE FIRST DAY OF THE STRIKE

Strikes are not broken in a day and while the first day of the nation-wide steel strike is not the howling success that was predicted for it by the leaders there is no reason to believe that it is over as in such instances owing to threats, intimidations and inflammatory speeches, the leaders are usually able to bring all the men into line, for a time at least. It is believed that the statements of Secretary Foster are a little overdrawn, particularly in view of the counter claims put out. Tomorrow will likely tell the story as by that time independent agencies will be able to gather reliable information as to the real number of men who have left their places in the mills.

Growing Up With CLEARFIELD

This bank since 1893, has enjoyed the advantageous position of growing up with the city—of having an intimate acquaintance with all those phases of industrial and mercantile expansion which make for a banking service that is both constructive and practical.

Are you fully acquainted with our complete departments for Commercial, Banking, Savings and Trust Business?



Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield Pennsylvania



STATE OFFICIALS WILL AID

Committee Named to Bring About Closest Co-operation in Construction of Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To bring about the most effective co-operation between the federal and state governments in the big program of highway construction now under way, A. R. Hirst, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, has named, at the request of the secretary of agriculture, a committee to act with the department of agriculture's bureau of public roads in carrying into effect the federal aid road act and its amendments.

Following are the state representatives selected by Mr. Hirst:

George P. Coleman, state highway commissioner of Virginia; S. E. Bradt, state superintendent of highways of Illinois; Charles J. Bennett, state highway commissioner of Connecticut; W. S. Keller, state highway engineer of Alabama, and Ira H. Brown, state road engineer of Utah.

Stimulated by recent liberal amendments and added appropriations to the original federal aid road act, road-building plans in the states have received tremendous impetus. Many of the states have provided by large bond issues and otherwise, amounts much larger than will be required to match the federal appropriations.

Up to May of this year, 1,057 project statements for federal aid roads had been approved by the secretary of agriculture. They involve the improvement of 10,580 miles of roads at an estimated cost of \$92,933,121.81, of which the federal aid requested was \$36,576,857.48. The amount of federal funds available on March 1 for road building was more than \$72,000,000, which, under the law must be matched by an equal amount from the states, making a total of \$144,000,000, which includes approximately \$6,800,000 from federal and state sources for roads in the national forests. Funds that will become available on July 1, with equal contributions from the states, will provide an additional \$108,000,000 for federal road work, making an aggregate sum of \$343,800,000 available for the calendar year. It is expected, however, that the states will defer taking up part of the available funds until 1920.

War conditions, which almost immediately followed the passage of the first federal aid act in July, 1916, brought scarcity of labor, materials and transportation, and restricted



Good Road Between Annapolis and Baltimore—Big Job to Build and Keep in Repair a Highway Like This.

road-building projects to those absolutely essential to winning the war. Thus the road program was held back for more than a year at a time when demands for improved roads increased more rapidly than in any previous period. State and federal forces alike are working to get highway construction under way as rapidly as contracts can be let and as soon as road-building forces, somewhat disorganized during the war period, can again be placed on an efficient working basis.

Behind China on Highways.

America has developed its railroads far beyond those of Europe, but it is behind even China in the utilization of its wagon roads and waterways, those reliable avenues of cheap transportation. It is time we made an effort to catch up with China.

George Ade on Good Roads.

George Ade says, Good roads cost money, but show me a community which has invested in hard roads such as can be used at all times of the year and which now would be willing to go back to the mudholes for a cash consideration.

Good Roads Are Prerequisite.

Good roads are prerequisite to successful motortruck operation. It is believed that few motortruck operators realize the increased expense which results from travel on poor roads.

In Liberia the sun rises exactly at six A. M. and sets at six P. M. throughout the year, and is directly overhead at noon.

OLDTIMERS RECALL "BLACK FRIDAY" ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Some of the old timers in Wall Street recalled today that this was the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the "gold corner" panic, a period of feverish excitement and speculations surpassing anything hitherto known in the financial annals of America, and which culminated two days later in the historic "Black Friday's" crash, in which the fortunes of hundreds were swept away and all the interests of the country temporarily prostrated.

The panic was the direct result of an attempt by the so-called "Erie Ring" to corner the country's supply of gold. Jay Gould devised and engineered the scheme. He was the brains of the enterprise, but following his usual method he put forward others to serve as figureheads, and to reap all the glory—and the punishment. In the gold deal he chose James Fisk, Jr., (whom Ed. Stokes afterward murdered) as his figurehead. There were others of course in the clique. But Gould was the intellect behind it all and Fisk was the chief actor.

In the spring of 1869 the price of gold had fallen to 131, by reason of the government's impending resumption of specie payments. In August Gould's syndicate began buying gold for a rise. They started by buying up all the gold in the New York City banks—about \$15,000,000.

Under Gould's manipulation—he had nearly sixty brokers working for him—gold went up steadily from 131 until, fifty years ago today, it reached 141. The following day it continued to rise and the conspirators declared their purpose to crowd it up to 200. It was a day of intense excitement, of alternating hopes and fears, recalling the most critical moments of the Civil War. Important stocks fell by a score of points within an hour. The smaller speculators failed or settled their obligations on the next terms they could. The day closed with gold at 144. For a time the astounding plot had every prospect of success.

Then President Grant awoke to the true nature of the conspiracy and took steps to check it. Gould, as usual, had an advance tip of the

President's intentions. And he acted accordingly. To save himself from ruin he set to work, secretly, getting rid of his own personal supply of gold before the slump came. He sold as fast as he could, without bothering to notify his associates, who went on buying.

On the following morning "Black Friday"—the crash came. The stock exchange was a bedlam. All the neighboring streets were blocked by a dense mass of humanity laboring under the greatest state of excitement. Men went insane in the "gold room," the hair of one speculator is said to have turned snow white. The whole scene was beyond description.

In the midst of the wildest excitement, when the price was vibrating at the highest points, a messenger arrived with the news that Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell had given orders to sell gold on behalf of the government. This effectively smashed the "corner." The price instantly fell to 135. The power of the clique was broken, and the great crisis was at an end.

Intense indignation was aroused against Gould, Fisk and other of the conspirators. For many hours a mob searched industriously for Gould to lynch him. But he was careful not to be found. He is said to have cleared up \$11,000,000 by his forethought in selling out his gold at exactly the right moment. As for Fisk his firm suspended at once and repudiated its gold contracts.

Persistent efforts were made to implicate President Grant in the transactions of the gold clique and Congress appointed a committee to investigate the charges, but nothing came of it.

To Darken Hair Apply Sage Tea

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe



Which Shall They Be-- Button Or Lace?

That shoes shall be definitely feminine is the only definite ruling fashion this Fall—and we are sure that you

will agree it is a pleasant dictate.

Whether you have button or lace boots, leather or combinations or leather and fabrics, two-tone or solid colors are all matters of personal preference. Your wishes can be fully satisfied in our Fall Display.

From \$7.45 to \$18.00

Lytle Bros.

Opposite Court House,

Market St.

Clearfield, Pa.

Improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound,

no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking

one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

In China every business man has a shop name and a private name, and among his family and acquaintances he is known by the latter.

Read Before You Buy

The housewife who recalls the old-time method of shopping, should be thankful for her newspaper that brings to her the daily news of modern markets.

In the advertising columns are spread out for your inspection the wares of every progressive merchant in town. Here, all four corners of the earth have something of interest to tell you. From your easy chair, you read the offerings, compare values, check up the statements from previous shopping experience and then make your selections which you can purchase with the least amount of inconvenience.

Imagine the difficulty of shopping without the aid of the advertising pages: walking from one store to another, asking a thousand questions, wasting time that could be spent to better advantage.

Shop after you read the advertisements.

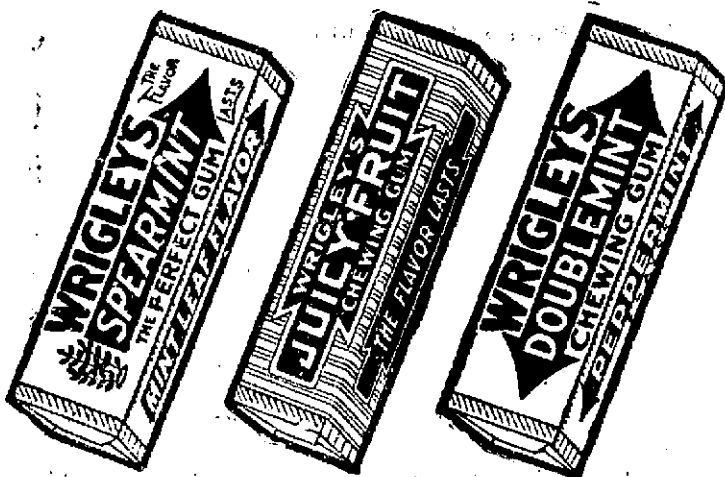
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package
before the war

5c a package
during the war

5c a package
NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!



Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens
So Naturally Nobody can tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have

the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

4 saw it in The Progress

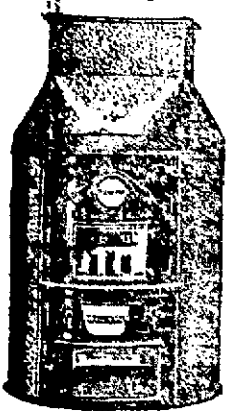
Health and Comfort In All The Home 24 Hours a Day

Warmth for the children when getting dressed for school—regular, uniform heat throughout the entire day, and a cozy, well-heated home for these cold winter evenings. Real furnace heat without the expense or fuel waste of the ordinary furnace. All of this is yours if you will install the



THE ORIGINAL PATENTED PIPELESS FURNACE

There's a Caloric for your home, and when we install one of these furnaces you have the manufacturer's guarantee that it will heat the entire house to 70 degrees in the coldest weather. This guarantee also has our personal endorsement. Come to our store and let us explain to you the details of this splendid furnace. Call or phone us for complete information and catalog.



Kittelberger Bros.

Market Street Clearfield Pa.

Manufactured by The National Furnace Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Home Town Helps

ROOFS GIVEN MORE THOUGHT

Proper Care Bestowed on Them Has
Been Found to Pay in More
Ways Than One.

In course of the clean-up and paint-up movement, which produced good results in many towns and cities, repairs of all sorts were brought about. The householder who looked over his property in the spring, with a view of merely removing rubbish from back yards and alleys, found that there was much to be done, and as a result of recent experiences in war economies has been inclined to study methods of saving.

One of the interesting features of the "paint-up" activities has been unusual care in choosing colors. Since the ending of the war a wide scale of colors is again offered, and more attention than at any previous time has been paid to general effect, according to reports received by the own-your-own-home section, information and education service, United States department of labor. Roofs have been recognized as important in the color schemes, artistic results being obtained by the use of paint in harmonizing or contrasting lines.

As a matter of conservation in the clean-up and paint-up campaigns the repair of roofs has been studied and various methods have been employed to prevent the expense and labor of replacing wooden shingles. Preparations of asphalt are now commonly employed, for they have the advantage of recommending themselves to fire insurance companies and they are inexpensive. In several cities the slogan, "Save the old wooden shingles" has been incorporated with the regular paint-up and clean-up watchwords.

MADE ATTRACTIVE BY VINES

How Rapid-Growing Plants Will Hide
Bare Appearance of Garden
Flower Box.

A flower box with the side covered by vines presents an attractive appearance. Such a box is easily made by boring large holes in the side of the box and planting vines in the dirt inside of these holes, taking care to leave the foliage all on the outside.



while setting the roots deep into the soil. If planted with Vines or Wandering Jew vines, which grow very rapidly, the box will be entirely hidden in a very short time.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Pride of the Home Owner.
"That little place yonder, in the blossoms, where trees wave welcome—that's my home."

It is the true home maker—the real home lover—who says that, coming from the day's tasks, with all the pride of home ownership.

And that is the pride that's felt by the thousand owners of the homes of city streets, or the little home places that help brighten city borders where a greener world begins, remarks the Atlanta Constitution.

It's the pride of proprietorship—life's happiness summed up in a brief sentence: "That's my home!"

Business enterprise builds cities, but it builds them around homes.

"A city of homes" is the phrase that awakens interest everywhere. And the age of ownership is coming to be the wonder of the time, with youth looking providently to the future—planning for it, working for it, with all youth's hope and strength!

The humblest shelter may hold happiness enough if the one who walks the way that leads to it can say, in the heart's pride: "That's my home!"

American Shoes in China.

American shoes are in high favor among all classes of Chinese. The average native, however, is unable to secure them because of the high prices, and is obliged to content himself with cheap footgear, or with very poor imitations of the American style of shoes. Leather shoes are only for the wealthy. Practically all of the high-grade leather imported into China for use in shoes comes from the United States, while the lasts are made in Japan and are copies of staple American styles.

A Question.
"After all, there is no place like Pennsylvania!" appreciatively said the landlord of the tavern, who was disenchanted with local pride.

"Probably not," replied a discouraged guest. "But why don't your people go to work to improve it—have clean streets, a decent lighting system, and acquire other luxuries and necessities—until it resembles a modern and progressive town?"—Kansas City Star.

If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in proportion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

OCTOBER BLOOMING RASPBERRIES

John W. Nelson, the cattle herder, who is somewhat of a naturalist and horticulturist, came in from his camp along the old Caledonia pike, at the headwaters of Trout Run and Mosquito Creek yesterday afternoon for the purpose of consulting his friend Wilson Tate, in charge of the fruit and berries section at the big fair, regarding some October blooming red raspberries he discovered during his wanderings over the mountain and a new species of apple which he found on a young tree in the wilderness, at the head of Little Medix Run. The berries stalks contained several clusters of raspberries about half grown with several pods preparing to blossom.

The apple was a magnificent one of extra large size for a volunteer or wild tree and Mr. Nelson will endeavor to graft both berries and apples on native stock at his farm home in Goshen township.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Abadnego P. Mills, of Houtzdale, and Gwendolyn E. Jenkins, of Smoke Run.

Boyd Lindley Murray of Portage, and Isabella Ross of Karthaus.

Norbert J. Derringer, of Clearfield, and Gladys McCracken of Tyler.

Alfred Straw and Elizabeth McCarvey, both of Chest township.

John Hayes Woolridge and Elizabeth Mitchell, both of Clearfield.

Calvin M. Meredith, of Kersey, Pa., and Eva D. Bush, of Clearfield.

Willis Clyde McGarvey and Leie E. Hazleton, both of Chest township.

William Boozer, of Brookville, and Ruby Allen, of Clearfield.

Edward E. Evans, of Pottersdale, and Maude May O'Connor, of Curwensville.

WINDSOR HOTEL OUT OF BUSINESS

Landlord James Mahaffey who built the Windsor hotel away back in the '80's and who has since conducted the same from time to time, closed up shop on Monday last and quit, he having disposed of the property to Fred J. Thompson, who has already taken charge and will convert the same into a business block and moving picture theatre.



Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND MUCUS, clears the air passages, coats inflamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing demulcent, cures hoarseness, stops tickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep possible.

Banished La Grippe Coughs
Lewis Newman, 500 1/2 North 4th St., Charleston, W. Va.: "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for lung trouble I have ever used. I have been down sick ever since January and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. I had the grip all winter until I got two 50c bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. I used 1 1/2 bottles. I am glad to say I can't feel any more cold in my chest."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt relief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial coughs.



LOUIS DAMMER

Philadelphia Eyesight
Specialists

One Day Only
CLEARFIELD

DIMELING HOTEL
PARLORS

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE
827 PERRY BLDG.

16th and Chestnut Streets

"THE BRIDE SHOP" ENDORSED BY THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

There is little doubt that George Choo's lavish production of "The Bride Shop," the big musical comedy success which is slated for appearance at the Driggs tonight, will prove as it does everywhere to be one of the best offerings local theatregoers will have the opportunity of witnessing this season, for it comes with the unanimous endorsement of both press and public.

The plot, which is just deep enough to carry the thread of the story, is but a secondary consideration; it tells of an ambitious mother, a lovely daughter who disputes her mother's right to select a husband for her with whom she is not in love, a bogus Earl, a newspaperman and a brother who sides with the sister and a host of other characters all of which help to get into the picture and unravel the story.

There is an abundance of good clean wholesome comedy, a score or more of the catchiest of melodies, a cast of actors and actresses that know how to put over the clever lines and situations given them, a lot of beautiful scenery and some clothes—in fact—lots and lots of clothes. Clothes that are the envy of all who survey them—clothes from Paris—clothes from London—clothes from New York. A conservative estimate of this truly remarkable array of woman's apparel would figure upwards of twenty thousand dollars.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In The Orphan's Court Of Clearfield County, Pa. In Re Estate of NICK FAZIO, late of Alexandria, W. Va.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county to distribute the balance in the hands of the Ancillary Administrator, A. R. Chase, as shown in the first and final account of said Ancillary Administrator, filed and confirmed; hereby gives notice that he will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Court House at Clearfield, Penna., on Monday, October 13th, 1919, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P. M., when and where all parties may attend and be heard.

S15-22-20
JOHN C. ARNOLD,
Auditor.

Send In That Red Envelope NOW

PUBLIC SALE AT THE Windsor Hotel

The undersigned will expose to public sale
all the following articles on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.
at 9 o'clock A. M.

1 Safe; 1 Desk and Chair; 1 Cigar Case; 8 Dining Room Tables; 40 Dining Room Chairs; 500 Dishes, all kinds; Spoons, Knives and Forks, silver; Cooking Utensils; 10 Office Chairs; One Double Cooking Range; 1 Canopy for Stove; 3 Glass Mirrors; 1 Cash Register; 1 Back Bar; 1 Beer Pump and Fittings; 4 Bowl Wash Stand and other Toilet Articles; Screen Doors; Benches and Partitions.

TERMS CASH

J. W. Wilson,
Auctioneer

Fred J. Thompson



DAVIS HUDSON ESSEX

Durability, The Dominant ESSEX Characteristic

Durability of character that gives a definite, tangible, know through experience the extreme low cost of repairs and replacements the high tire mileage, the low fuel cost, made possible by the ESSEX type of construction which insures long service.

Examine this construction carefully. Learn for yourself what durability of the ESSEX type means to the riding qualities of this car.

The ESSEX will call for you at your office or home, on request. We will drive—or you may drive yourself—just as though you were making your daily business or social calls or pleasure-riding. Then give us your opinion.

Clearfield Motor Car Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

R. M. HAUPT Sales Manager

Clearfield, Pa. Third St. between Locust and Pine

only costs a quarter

If you lost something at the Fair, or should you happen to lose something in the future, bear in mind that those little "Lost Ads" are great finders.

It costs only twenty-five cents to insert a Lost Ad for a day, forty cents for two days. Why not try it?

Or suppose you found something. Perhaps it isn't of any value to you but somebody, somewhere, would much desire to have it back. This doesn't cost you a cent. Simply tell The Progress, we run the ad and the owner pays if he wants the property.

Simplest thing in the world and it makes for happiness.

The PROGRESS

READ THE PROGRESS

Preserving Supplies

We have just received a car load of E-Z Seal and Mason Glass Jars, and Jelly Glasses.

Our line of Preserving Supplies is complete, Tin Fruit Cans, Kettles, Sealing Wax, Jar Rubbers, Jar Caps, etc.

Call or telephone our orders. They will receive our best attention.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, good driver, quiet, price right. George Nelson, R. D. 1, Clearfield. S21-4tp

FOR SALE—Seven room brick house in Kerr Addition. One acre of ground. All modern conveniences. Double boarded barn 18x20. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply 1118 Daisy street, Billiard parlor. S19-6tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Ten room brick house on Daisy street. All modern conveniences. Also six-room house with conveniences on Daisy street. Also 4 room house on Daisy street. Also eight room house. Inquire John Marine, 1202 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 372x. S19-6tp

FOR SALE—House and lot on Fifth street, Clearfield. Five room house, light and bath. Inquire H. R. LaBore, 218 South Brady street, DuBois, Pa. S19-12tp

FOR SALE—My home at 411 Nichol street. Phone No. 205. At home after 7 P. M. Daisy Thorn Johnson. S16-6tp

FOR SALE—Four room house with city water. Lot 50x180. Outbuildings. Address Stephen Mayersky, Anderson street, Curwensville, Pa. S12-12tp

FOR SALE—640 acres of land in Karthaus township, including coal on 90 acres and about 50 acres of clear farm land. Also including a small dam between the railroad and river. The land runs to N. Y. C. railroad. Belongs to the C. S. McCoy estate. For further information inquire of E. V. Brown, Clearfield, Pa. S11-12tp

FOR SALE—Mahogany bar fixtures, complete with bar, back bar, pump, work board. Apply Windsor Hotel. S17-7tp

HELP WANTED

STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce EUREKA EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Egg Co., East St. Louis, Ill. S21-1tp

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women), 4000 needed. \$35 month. Age, 18 to 30. Experience unnecessary. Examinations Clearfield Oct. 18. For full particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 222 Continental Bldg., Washington. S21-5tp

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply at Palace Hotel. S22-3tp

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Two in family. Inquire of W. C. Cardon, 115 Cherry street. S22-7tp

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Apply of Mrs. B. L. Wallace, 109 Locust street. S16-7tp

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Good home in country. Write Mrs. G. W. Fogley, Grampian, Pa. S16-5tp

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. R. Chase, East Market street. S20-7tp

WANTED

WANTED—Gentleman roomer. Excellent front room in good location, about two squares from Court House. Inquire of Progress. S19-3tp

Cash for Old False Teeth—(Broken or not) We pay \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set. Also actual value for diamonds, watches, bridgework, crowns, old gold, silver and platinum. Send at once and receive cash by return mail. Your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. Mazer Bros. Dept. 1-G 2007 S. 5th Street, Phila., Pa. S17-8tp

LOST

LOST—A silver brooch pin on September 18, between the Market street station and Nichol street, coming down William street. The pin has the initials M. E. McS on front and date on back. Owner prizes it very highly. Please return to Progress office. S20-2tp

LOST—S 5-8 Macbeth lens and ring on road between Clearfield and Independent School house above Woodland. Finder please return to Progress. S20-2tp

LOST—Toupe neck piece between

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

C. S. Russell and family, accompanied by Mrs. Ganoe and children left on Saturday afternoon in their touring car for the Peale camp where they spent Sunday and a portion of today.

The body of Mr. Haven, who died at the home of his son in Grampian the latter part of last week, was conveyed to Tyrone yesterday for interment. He was the father of Conductor Haven of the T. & C. branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

A party to the number of a dozen or more Pike township residents motored to Centre county Sunday for a visit to the famous Penns Cave.

Industrial business is increasing in and around Curwensville. Both tanneries and the brick yard are now running on full time.

Walter Norris while engaged in removing some rails from a coal mine last Friday, had the misfortune to cut his left hand quite severely. He also received a gash in one of his legs, which has proven quite painful since the accident.

The miners strike at the Cassidy mines, near Hyde City, is still on, all of the drivers coming out. It is likely that an amicable agreement will be reached between the operators and miners within the next few days and work will be resumed.

Tonight the ladies of the adult bible class of the M. E. church will assemble at the home of Mrs. Alice Elder in a social surprise party for that lady. It is the habit of this class to visit the home on the birthday anniversary of a member and have a royal good time all around.

Curwensville cannot understand or realize why bread every week or so jumps a cent a loaf. For some weeks past the large size loaf, sold at 14 cents, but Saturday, when people asked for bread they were politely informed of the advance in price. Without any advance in the price of wheat during the past six months it is hard to understand why bread has advanced.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Norris left Saturday for a three days motor jaunt, visiting several eastern towns and cities during their journey.

Norman Shaffer is remodeling and making some noticeable improvements to lately purchased Pine street property.

Drilling machines are being operated on the Wise farm, near town, the object being to ascertain if fire clay predominates in quantity along the river region. Holes will also be drilled on the Norris farm adjacent for the same purpose. It will be remembered that Mr. Union people took up leases on both these farms and are on the hunt for fire clay.

Charles McLaughlin has returned from Endicott, N. Y., and is now employed in the P. H. & L. tannery.

MISSIE SMITH ENTERTAIN

Misses Rebecca and Margaret Smith entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening at their home on Second street in honor of Miss Julia Miller whose marriage to Boyd McCullough of Tyrone is an event of this week. Eight tables of bridge were in play. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. Kelley Lytle and the gentleman's prize by Earl Shirey.

Birds of prey are not endowed with the gift of song.

The rafflesia of Sumatra is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot across, and of a red color, covered with numerous irregular white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide.

P. R. R. Market street and Pine street via Third street. Return to David McGarvey 310 Pine street. S19-3tp

FOUND

FOUND—At Fair grounds. One black fur neck piece. One lady's patent leather purse and a monogram ring. Call at Progress to identify.

FOUND—A bright red

BETTY'S SHIP

By SADIE M. STULL

"Nary a sign of yer ship today, Miss Betty? Rough sailin' fer any craft, but then it don't alius take a sunny sky ter bring th' most precious cargo inter port."

Betty turned to the speaker with a rare smile. "I was not looking for my ship, Cap'n Andy. I was playing the game you chide me so much about—'make-believe.' I was just about to start on a journey of dreams—to the world beyond the harbor—the 'wonderland' that calls to me with the golden voice of Opportunity."

Cap'n Andy shook his grizzled head. "Avast, there, little shipmate! Ye must git sich notions out yer purty head! Mind, I'm not scolding, dearie," he added in a gentler tone. "Once I felt th' same es ye do about this snug harbor. 'Wonderland' I run away fer N'York an' signed with th' first ship that needed a cabin boy." A reminiscent gleam brightened the speaker's faded blue eyes. "She was a clipper, bar none, an' I got my fill of adventure; but will ye believe me now, Miss Betty, it wasn't er bit like I'd pictured it? Th' kindly old voice ended in a chuckle. "Every bloomin' air castle went up in smoke at th' first port of call, an' by th' time th' old ship lacked fer home th' last of my store of day dreams hed gone by th' board."

They had been walking along the windswept bench. Now they turned into the lane leading to Betty's humble home.

As he opened the creaking gate the cap'n said: "Jist let th' old anchor hold ye a while longer, dearie. Yer ship is done soon—I feel it in my weather bones. No, I won't lay to fer mess, but tell yer grandd' ter keep the forecas'le light burnin'."

Betty watched the sturdy old figure out of sight ere she entered the weather-beaten cottage. As she passed the living room door she called a cheery greeting to her grandfather. Her steps lagged as she entered the kitchen. Then, recalling the cap'n's parting words, she blithely set about preparing the simple evening meal.

Such was the influence of the genial mariner's optimistic spirit. It had always been so, from the day he told the wide-eyed child, her idolized father, that never would come back from the "Banks."

The same sad day saw the birth of a series of wonderful sea yarns, more fascinating than any fairy tale. Spun to lighten the child's grief they made an unexpected and lasting impression. Some eight years later, Betty, on the threshold of beautiful womanhood, announced she had decided to become a writer and would specialize in Cap'n Andy's sea stories.

With the payment check for her first story, Betty bought a warm sweater for her ailing grandfather and a "high-line" cargo for Cap'n Andy's pipe. Her own young heart craved roses, but her practical eye selected a hardy geranium.

Betty's glance turned now to that beloved plant—"Mew—mew—mew!" Through the open window shot a small furry object, which like an ebony streak, disappeared cellarward.

"Why, Tommy Black—what's the matter?"

What, indeed? The distant rumble which preceded the kitten's hasty entrance, became a roar, with a drumming accompaniment Betty had never heard with thunder.

She approached the window with bated breath. A sharp cry escaped her, as she beheld a huge flying monster cleaving the mist. Even as she looked, the great man-bird dove sideways—then down—to a shuddering stop in the wet sands.

Headless of wind and rain, Betty sped from the house. To the helmeted and begoggled pilot who struggled from the wrecked machine she seemed a veritable water-sprite. As he removed his goggles Betty saw a thin stream of crimson oozing from his temple.

"It's nothing," he said with a crooked smile. "Jist bumped an upright when the old girl smashed. Now, if there's a telephone station anywhere in this neck of sand—I'd like to call the nearest naval station."

"Come to the house and Cap'n Andy will send your message from the post-office." Her strong young arms guided him across the uneven sands to the welcome ease of her grandfather's sleepy-hollow chair. Then, with cool, deft fingers she bandaged the ugly cut. All the while her heart beat with a new rhythmic joy that almost frightened her.

She did not realize what a pretty picture she made in her simple gingham dress—her sole ornament a quaint shell necklace fashioned by Cap'n Andy. The young armistice's keen eyes also noted the carefully tended geranium and he secretly vowed to wear that particular flower on his next flight. Would it not prove a sacred talisman if accompanied by the fair donor's prayer?

He was interrupted in his romantic musings by the entrance of Cap'n Andy. The gravity with which the bluff old mariner received his instructions was belied by the twinkle in his eye.

And as he trudged through the mud to the post-office, his thoughts kept pace with his steps. "The little girl's ship has come home—yes, I knowed it would, but—" with an audible chuckle. "I'll be shagbarked if I ever thought it would come by air!"

Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service

Bagdad is famous for its breed of white asses. Their ears and tails are sometimes colored a bright red.

THIS COLUMN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND PARENTS



In the Home Study Corner

By the Faculty of the Franklin W. Parker School, Chicago

How often has an evening of study been spoiled by the lack of a pen, eraser, sheet of paper! It is so easy to fix a home study corner that it is hard to see why so few boys and girls have one.

It is best to have a special place to study because then it becomes a habit to study when there. A comfortable seat in a warm, well-lighted room, even a small table and a more quiet unobtrusive place in a cold, dark, damp and lonesome room.

A flat-top table, not too high, and a comfortable chair are the first things needed. Duty does not demand a hard, straight backed chair any more than it demands a lounge. A steady, medium strong light should shine over the left shoulder. Avoid all red or orange shades; a soft yellow or green is the best color for the eyes.

There should either be a bookshelf close at hand or a pair of home-made book-shelves on the table. A dictionary is really needed. If there is any other reference work, or atlas, in the house, it should be there, too; but it won't do any good unless it is used.

No study table is complete without a full supply of the little things that make the work so much easier and more efficient. Of course, this includes pencils, pen and ink, ruler, eraser, scratch paper, composition paper, and a waste basket. But this is not all; it is a happy surprise to find a handy few other things are. A little box of wire paper clips, a big manila envelope, or portfolio for keeping papers and clippings, a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, and a scrapbook will help wonderfully. It surely pays to lay in a good supply of these things.

Start the scrapbook by pasting this article on the front page and then each week paste in the next one in the series. At the end of the year, they will form a home-made book on "How to Study Skillfully."

(Next Monday look in this series for the second article, "How to Read a Newspaper.")

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iron blow out the fuse? What makes the door bell ring?

Tell him to read "Every-Day Science and Home Mechanics" in the Progress. Mr. Grant M. Hyde, who has been on the editorial staff of "Popular Mechanics" and the "Popular Science Monthly," will answer just such questions for young scientists.

What Do Stagg and Jones Say? If A. A. Stagg, famous athletic director of the University of Chicago, were to walk out on the Clearfield field and tell you what "Generalship" means in football play, would you listen?

If T. E. Jones, of the University of Wisconsin, were to tell you what he knows about "The Forward Pass," would you pay attention to him?

Both will tell you these and many more good things through the Progress in the new series, "Sports for Boys."

"Sports," "Confessions of a Wife" In a suburban high school of Cleveland a teacher recently asked her students what they were reading in the newspapers. To her surprise she found that they were reading two things, and two things only. The boys were reading "Sports" and the girls were reading "Confessions of a Wife."

But, remember, the papers at Cleveland were not publishing at that time all the good things for boys and girls that are now starting in the Progress.

REWARD—The Clearfield County Agricultural Society offers a reward of \$10.00 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole from a car parked on the fair grounds, one New Firestone, Non-Skid tire, size 32x4, one inner tube, same size and one tire for same. S22-3tp

NOTICE

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Hagerty, Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

Does Your Boy Ask Questions? Did your young son ever bring any like these on you?

"Why do the gears clash when Ma drives the car? How can air stop a train? Why does mother's elect ric

Children simply won't study current events," says Miss O'Brien, Teacher.

"Izatsos? Here's an idea." Set apart one slate of the black-board as a news bulletin board headed "The Seventh Grade Daily Progress." Appoint for each day an editor and five reporters. The reporters bring in the news; the editor post it. Then discuss it for ten minutes.

The Progress is publishing articles especially for boys and girls. Let them use these articles and the news too.

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Hunting Bird Nests in the Field

By Adelia Rolfe Beard, author, artist, Secretary Girl Pioneers of America.

September is the time to begin our hunt for birds' nests. They are empty now, yet in good condition. The tests have moved out, so we are at liberty to examine and collect as many as we can find.

Go through the fields this trip, wait until the leaves thin out to look for those in the trees. Be careful where you step. Some of the nests are on the ground. Look sharp or you will not see them.

What seems at first only a matted bunch of dry grass may be the nest of the song sparrow, field sparrow, vesper sparrow, the meadowlark, or bobolink. See how Mother Nature teaches the birds to protect their nests by making them almost invisible.

The sparrows sometimes build in low bushes and clumps of weeds—don't pass these by in your search—but the meadowlark and bobolink always nest on the ground. The bobolink's nest is bowl-shaped, made of grass with maybe a leaf or two, and is lined with fine grass. Often it is in a clover field.

The meadowlark, a larger bird, has a larger nest formed entirely of grass. Look under clumps of up-turned earth or tufts of thick grass for it.

The little song sparrow seems to use for her nest whatever comes handy. At times she builds a bulky, cup-shaped thing of coarse grass, weeds and bark, but softly lined with hair. Then, again, it may be flimsy, shallow and made only of grass.

It is an exciting moment when you discover a tree builder's nest built on the ground. I once found a wood thrush sitting on her nest in an open field on the edge of a wood, when she should have been in a tree, ten feet above ground. There seem to be adventures among the birds as well as among people.

(Articles in this series by Miss Beard will appear each Monday. Next week: "Empty Birds' Nests in Trees.") Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service

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If T. E. Jones, of the University of Wisconsin, were to tell you what he knows about "The Forward Pass," would you pay attention to him?

Both will tell you these and many more good things through the Progress in the new series, "Sports for Boys."

"Sports," "Confessions of a Wife" In a suburban high school of Cleveland a teacher recently asked her students what they were reading in the newspapers. To her surprise she found that they were reading two things, and two things only. The boys were reading "Sports" and the girls were reading "Confessions of a Wife."

But, remember, the papers at Cleveland were not publishing at that time all the good things for boys and girls that are now starting in the Progress.

REWARD—The Clearfield County Agricultural Society offers a reward of \$10.00 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole from a car parked on the fair grounds, one New Firestone, Non-Skid tire, size 32x4, one inner tube, same size and one tire for same. S22-3tp

NOTICE

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Hagerty, Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

Does Your Boy Ask Questions? Did your young son ever bring any like these on you?

"Why do the gears clash when Ma drives the car? How can air stop a train? Why does mother's elect ric

Children simply won't study current events," says Miss O'Brien, Teacher.

"Izatsos? Here's an idea." Set apart one slate of the black-board as a news bulletin board headed "The Seventh Grade Daily Progress." Appoint for each day an editor and five reporters. The reporters bring in the news; the editor post it. Then discuss it for ten minutes.

The Progress is publishing articles especially for boys and girls. Let them use these articles and the news too.

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Evening Capes Compel Our Loyalty



Whatever may be the fate of the cape for daytime wear its reign is not over, nor the end of it in sight, in the realm of evening wraps. Just as we begin to wonder if it will not have to abdicate in favor of something more novel, along comes some such compelling and conquering example of it, as that pictured above, and we join the ranks of its devotees and renew our loyalty at once. This wrap really deserves to be called gorgeous. It will prove a joy to its wearer, for it has all the qualities that will win her the admiration of those who have a fine sense of clothes.

It requires the sheen and body of heavy silk to get the character of this wrap, and it is made of tulle, and plenty of it. It is gathered, with close rows of fine shirtings, with all possible fullness into a deep yoke and also three flounces at the bottom. The yoke is rich with bold leaf and flower designs in silk and metal threads, and the work in embroidery and shirtings is beautifully done. Such a wrap matches up well with the big, beautiful fan of ostrich feathers carried with it, and demands something unusual and lovely in the coiffure. Certain of the darker shades in warm colors make the best choice for this cape, or black with a colored lining might be selected for older women.

Black satin, always sure to command attention, and presented each season because it is sure of a welcome, appears now in long, draped, capelike garments with openings for the arms, something between a cape and a dolman. One of the new models has huge roses, as big as a large saucer, embroidered over its surface, with supple blue glass beads, and many a longing, lingering look trails from the eyes that pass its way. A wrap made in the same way, but without the

head embroidery, is lined with silk in beige and black with stripes at least six inches broad. A very large rolled-back collar brings the striped silk about the neck and reveals a satin wrap for older women that is unrivaled in its appropriateness and dignity.

Julia B. Smith

Felt and Taffeta Hats.

A line of hats with stitched gray felt top and navy taffeta facing is featured for midsummer wear by a manufacturer of popular priced models. There is a large variety of styles to choose from, according to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America. Soft, crushable crowns are a feature of these hats, as well as wide sailor brims, mushroom, roll side effects, rolling sailors and wide side and short back and front models. The trimmings are simple. Navy wool stitching appears in rows on the side crown of one model, and ornaments of vari-colored silk soutache give a gay touch to the combination.

Tub Hats, Too!

One of the advantages of the fabric hat, whether it is intended for the junior or the grownup, is that it may be so fashioned that it can be taken entirely apart and the covering washed or dry cleaned. A fine wire frame forms the foundation for the hat. It is covered with georgette cut in perfectly circular form and gathered in to form the crown. The edge may be finished with beehatching or pleating, or with a fine narrow lace. The wire frame, of course, is concealed by a covering of this net in color to match the hat proper, or in white if the hat is made of a light colored material.

MINING ENGINEERS MEET AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 22. (United Press.)—Many subjects of importance to the American Mining world were to be discussed at the 126th meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which convenes here for a five-day session today.

Mine taxation, conservation of coal and new developments in the measurement of high temperatures were subjects to be thoroughly discussed. The Institute will take a number of special trips to points near Chicago, including a steamer trip to Gary, Ind., and rail trips to North Chicago and Milwaukee and to nearby coal fields.

It was expected Charles Schwab would address the banquet on the 21. Representatives of the United States Treasury were expected to be present today to participate in the discussion of mine taxation and to gain the co-operative opinions of the mine owners and engineers.

During the day the technical sessions were to discuss non-ferrous metallurgy and metallography, coal and gas, milling, industrial organization and geology. In the evening there was to be a smoker at the Chicago University Club.

On the second day the excursion trips will be taken and in the evening discussions on oil, iron and steel will be held. Several hours of the morning and evening of the third day will be devoted to conferences on sulphur in coal, iron and steel, mining and local resources.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS will be received by the Goshen Coal Company, at its offices, Keystone Building, Clearfield, Pa., until 8:00 P. M. on the 27th day of September, 1919, for the construction of the building of a STEAM RAILROAD EXTENSION ALONG SURVEYOR RUN, AND THE GRADING OF MINE CAR TRACKS.

Proposals will be required to conform to the plans and specifications on file at the offices of the Company, or at the office of Engineer E. W. Hess, Kratzler Building, Clearfield, Pa.

Bidders must deposit with the Secretary of the Company, a certified check to the amount of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars and payable to the Goshen Coal Company, prior to the time when bids will close, as a guarantee of good faith that they will enter into a contract if the award is made to them. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the bids have been opened.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 8:00 P. M. of the same day. The successful bidder will be required to execute satisfactory bond in the sum equal to the amount of the bid for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Goshen Coal Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Directors: GOSHEN COAL COMPANY. Dated September 22, 1919. S-22-5t-4

WHY COFFEE IS HIGH

(Forbes Magazine)

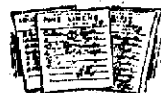
During the war imports of coffee were so severely restricted that the Brazilian farmers, who are the world's chief producers, could not find a market. To protect them the Brazilian government bought more than 3,000,000 bags of coffee—which one can see from the above figures is just about equivalent to the world's excess

Romance Chocolates

"Truthfully Pure"



Scientists who help with the Family wash



At Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania, is an institution that is frequently spoken of as "the intelligence department of industry." Its name is the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

In its laboratories work more than four-score men of science—each of whom is a connecting link between science and industry. They are research men—hunters in the world of science for facts and methods that can be made use of in the world of business.

Some of these specialists are employed in your behalf by the Laundryowners National Association. The results of their research work are daily being made use of by modern laundries.

In modern laundries, thanks to this work of the Laundryowners Association and the men of the Mellon Insti-

tute, nothing is being done by guesswork. So that each kind of article can be given correct washing, these men of science have told laundryowners the difference between the many divers textiles that are sent in the family bundle. There is a right way and a wrong way to wash each. What methods to use, and what not to use has been determined. In modern laundries, the formulas for laundering clothes are as carefully balanced as the prescription issued by your family physician.

Laundering has become the approximation of an exact science. Laundrymen of today are specialists. They know. They have learned the secret of improved cleansing.

It is such specialists as these who do your washing when you send it to the modern laundries.

There are modern laundries in this city waiting for your family bundle.



Send it to the Laundry

CLEARFIELD LAUNDRY

H. & C. PHONE 60

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE TO BE

Misses Dorothy Woodward and Alta Boyce entertained at a dinner for ten, at Pete Brown's this evening, in honor of Misses Julia Miller and Josephine Toomer, whose marriage is will be events of this month and next.

A man on an average drinks one ton of water every twelve months.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

WEEKS SCHEDULE OF Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Gymnasium open for the use of members. Bowling, pool, billiard and checkers.

Tuesday—Auto and Educational classes at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Reading room and library always open. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Thursday—Auto class 7:30. English for foreigners 7:30.

Friday—Gymnasium classes and games. Chameleon checker tournament at 8 o'clock.

Saturday—Gymnasium open to school students.

Sunday—Library open from 2 to 5 p. m.

The regular gymnasium classes will start on Monday, September 29 with the same schedule as last year.

In former times Sandwich Island widows had their husband's names tattooed on their tongues.

PENNSYLVANIA'S POTATO YIELD

Pennsylvania's potato crop for 1919 will be 1030 car loads in excess of 1918's big yield.

The bayan-tree of East India is remarkable for the fact that its branches droop to the ground and take root as separate stems.

POSTAL CLERKS ASK FOR INCREASED PAY

The postal clerks of Pennsylvania, an association of employees of first and second-class postoffices in the state, meeting at Harrisburg yesterday, began a movement for higher wages. Delegates in attendance represented 400 clerks.

Resolutions favoring \$1500 as the minimum and \$2300 as the maximum salaries were adopted. They provide for increases at \$200 for each jump.

A special committee will go to Washington to appear before the Congressional Investigation Committee, October 9 and 10. The committee is composed of the following: H. A. Garner, of York, and J. T. Mohler, of Harrisburg.

The address of welcome at the meeting yesterday was delivered by Postmaster Frank C. Sites. Another address concerning the betterment of the postal clerks was made by Chas. H. Hoffman, of this city. A letter was read from C. P. Franciscus, of New York, president of the National Association of Post-office clerks, which gave encouragement to the movement launched by the postal clerks of Pennsylvania.

supply—and issued paper money against it. Owing to these war restrictions Brazil's total exports of coffee for the calendar year 1918 were only 7,433,000 bags, against 10,606,000 in 1917, and 13,268,000 in 1913.

Incidentally, the restriction policy had the effect of making coffee extremely scarce in the United States and other consuming countries, and of transferring the bulk of the world's supply from the hands of the consumer to those of the producer. The producer, too, has learned that through monopolistic control it is just as easy to sell one pound of coffee for 20 cents as it used to be to sell two pounds for 20 cents. In 1914, on January 1, only about 3,071,000 bags out of the world's visible supply of 13,544,000 bags was in Brazil; but on January 1, 1919, the Brazilian holdings were about 9,296,000 bags. Meantime the supply here in the United States was cut in half.

We have virtually taught Brazil how to charge double for her coffee, and it is doubtful whether she is going to forget it soon.

The passage through the Suez canal, ninety-nine miles long, reduces the journey from Europe to India by four thousand miles.

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

GEORGE CHOOSE Offers

"The Bride Shop"

A Musical Comedy of the Minute

BOOK BY FRED DE GRESAC, Author of "The Enchantress" "Sweethearts," "Purple Road," "Flo-Flo."

Music by Walter Rosemont Lyrics by Darl MacBoyle

New Catchy Songs

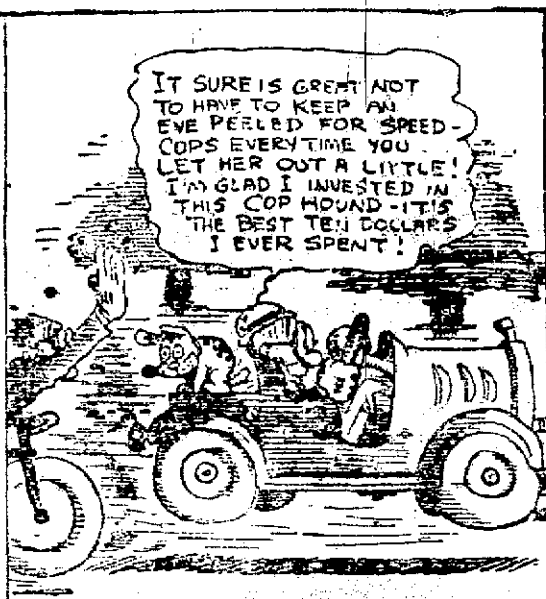
Tantalizingly Pretty Chorus

THE VERY BEST FLOUR THAT MONEY CAN BUY



W. M. BOYCE & SON
Wholesale Distributors
Clearfield, Penna.

FELIX FIFTEEN IS—P. S.—PROBABLY STUNG



By GALE

NEW DRIGGS THEATRE

---TONIGHT---

EDDY VOGT in

"The Bride Shop"

Tonight
At The Globe

Special Fox Feature

"Dr. Ramean"

and a

Goldwyn Comedy

Admission

15 cents

Tomorrow Nite
At The Driggs

'The Silent Man'

Featuring

Wm. S. Hart in a new role

Usual Added Attractions

The Playhouse Beautiful

Briggs
TheatreAnnounces
Forthcoming Presentations
For The Week of Sept. 22

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

"The Bride Shop"

WITH EDDIE VOGT

Get ready for the laugh festival, folks! Funny Eddie Vogt is returning tonight in that cleverest of musical comedies, "THE BRIDESHOP". Not a few of you were disappointed last year when you discarded "THE BRIDESHOP" as "just another musical comedy." Then the critics on the show made you angry, you said, "failing to see it. Don't miss it again, for love." And it was music and wonderful costumes make the evening one of solid enjoyment. This is your opportunity. Come!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

WM. S. HART

in

"The Silent Man"

Bill Hart! His name stirs memories of the old west, of gun fights, of outlaws. The SILENT MAN is a fascinating gunman, seeking revenge. He stakes his life on the aim of his gun. He fights for friendship, for right, for love. But he always fights fair. HART rides, shoots, and throws a lariat with all the convincing assurance which made him so popular as a type of the old frontiersman.

Pathe Review Lloyd Comedy

Current Events Ford Weekly

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Better bring your overcoats! This is a picture of the Frozen North!

TOM MIX in

The "Wilderness Trail"

This is thrill night! Tom Mix steps out of his western roles and essays Donald MacTavish, a young trapper who is accused of stealing valuable furs from his sweetheart's father. Of course there is a villain in the piece, and the mystery is not cleared up until—but come and be thrilled!

Special Two Reel Comedy
Pathe News and ChristieTHURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25th and 26th

"CLEOPATRA"

With THEDA BARA

As the Siren of the Nile

A gentleman who saw "CLEOPATRA" during his 12 weeks run at the New York Lyric theatre stated that it is the most wonderful picture he has yet seen. The authentic reproduction of Roman and Egyptian cities, the depiction of the world's first and last battle, the battle of Actium—simply bewilderment. 20,000 people appear in these battle scenes. If you fail to see this, you are doing yourself an injustice.

Added, The Red Glove and Here Comes the Groom.

Special Comedies and News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

MARY PICKFORD in

"The Little American"

Little Mary is the screen's greatest actress because she doesn't act—she is natural and HUMANE. Ancestral Mary's birthday is the same as her country—the Fourth of July—and her home in Washington is decorated to celebrate the two events. The war comes, and Ancestral's two lovers, one an attaché of the French embassy, the other, a member of the German secret service, are called by their respective countries. Ancestral leaves the two of them in the war zone and "out there" for an especial cause. The climax is unexpected, vivid, REAL. It is a fifty-fifty balance of tears and laughter that will send you away happy.

Special Comedy

BOY
SCOUTS

KNOW SCOUTS' "UNCLE DAN"

On one of the warm days last winter when National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard was on the way to take the train to a big scout celebration in New York state, he was delayed for some time in Hoboken.

The air being close and the scout commissioner being dressed in full uniform, he stepped outside in the street to obtain a little fresh air. Unconsciously drawing himself up and expanding his lungs several times he made quite an imposing figure and was not aware that he was drawing a crowd of youngsters.

Lowering his chin after a full inhalation he discovered about twenty typical little street arabs around him. When they observed his gaze directed upon them, two of them suddenly stepped forward and saluted with military vigor.

"Uncle Dan" was amused, and thinking that they probably took him for some military officer, he said rather gruffly but amiably, "Who do you think you are saluting?" One of them came back with the words, "The Chief." "Chief who?" said Mr. Beard. "Ah, you is Dan Beard—we know you." It is hard for the idol of boydom to force into any circle high or low where he is not immediately recognized.

RED CROSS AIDS SEA SCOUTS.

In order that all the older boys in the sea scouts of the Boy Scouts of America may be thoroughly grounded in life-saving and the kind of swimming necessary to help another in the water, the First Aid division of the American Red Cross in Washington has detailed Field Agent W. E. Long to co-operate.

He is at the national headquarters of the scouts in New York, and working with Chief Sea Scout James A. Wilder, whose scouting experiences in the South seas makes him a mine of information and source of inspiration to scout leaders all over the world.

Commodore Longfellow has been in Red Cross service for five years and has just completed a tour of army posts and navy stations along the eastern coast, teaching Red Cross life-saving methods for water and land emergencies. More than 120,000 fighting men and civilians came under his instruction during the last year.

In the sea scouts, a boy who cannot swim and do life-saving cannot graduate from shore to rowboat activities; so that life-saving ability is one of the foundations of the sea scout training which the scout movement is offering the boys of America.

SCOUT TRAINING IS ENOUGH.

The state of New York, through its military training commission, is willing to recognize scout training as equivalent to the requirements of the military training law where the leadership is adequate and it can be established that the members of the troop actually receive the training made possible by the boy scout program.

Under no circumstances will the Boy Scouts of America permit the enrollment of boys as members of a troop merely for the purpose of seeking exemption from the provisions of the military training law. As is made clear in the letter of the Boy Scouts of America to the military training commission, the primary motive in asking for the special arrangement by the commission was to conserve for the leadership in the Boy Scouts of America those scouts sixteen years of age and over who were needed as patrol leaders, expert instructors and assistant scoutmasters, and who could not in many cases maintain membership in two organizations.

BIG BOOST FOR SCOUTS.

National headquarters received a letter recently from Gen. S. M. Foote, United States army, in which he says: "I have looked through the boy scout handbook and read a great part of it. One regret follows me all through the book, and that is that there was no boy scout movement when I was a boy. I shall keep the handbook as a book of reference for my own information."

Would that every man of high character who feels that regret should find himself as General Foote is doing in making the boy scout movement known to more boys.

General Foote met many youths in the middle West unable to join the boy scouts, or as scouts were unable to go forward with their program because their leaders had gone to war.

Their leaders have now returned from war, as have thousands of men who should be scoutmasters.

TROOP HIKE WITH A MULE.

With their trek-cent pulled by an army mule that had seen service on the Mexican border, Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts of America, of Middletown, Conn., hiked the 115 miles from that town to New York in four days. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster S. H. Ross, who of the troop of 32 scouts, left Middletown on a Monday and arrived in New York city on a Thursday evening, having carried out along the way, cooking their own meals and tenting in the fields under canvas.

The Pope's lady averaged 10 to 12 miles a day, and these are the only twenty-five secretaries.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson left on morning express for Harrisburg, to be present at the annual State Medical Meeting which convenes in that city this week. They will also spend some time in Philadelphia shopping before returning home.

Mrs. John F. Short is visiting with friends in Grampian.

Mrs. William Hoffman is visiting with relatives in Tyrone.

William Kennard returned to his home in Pittsburgh yesterday after a visit with friends here.

D. W. Walker of Mahaffey is transacting business in town.

Malcolm Cox is visiting in State College.

Mrs. Annie Bennett, of Curwensville is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. A. Mellott on Linden street.

Mrs. Joseph Schenck and daughter Grace, of Howard are the guests of Mrs. S. P. Schenck on Clearfield street.

Mrs. Fred Shontz who has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Speck returned to her home in Pittsburgh today.

Walter Hardland of Johnstown, is visiting his fiancée Miss Alice Wilson on Market street.

Mrs. Vincent Rhee, of Scranton, is the guest of her mother Mrs. D. J. Gingers on Market street.

Mrs. Frank Shawson and sons, of Morrisdale spent the week end with Mrs. Shawson's sister Mrs. Guy White on West Front street.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Wilfred Wilson of Tyrone, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson on Market street.

Miss Marjorie Murray of Curwensville, spent the week end with Miss Ardary on Spruce street.

Miss Marguerite Beahan returned from Johnsonburg where she visited with friends.

Edward Jacobson and James Bishop spent Sunday at State College with the Clearfield boys.

Mr. Huttie, of State College is the guest of Mrs. Reley Lytle.

Mrs. R. C. Wright and daughter Marion have returned from a week's visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Tozer and family and Mr. Tozer's two sisters spent the week end with Mrs. L. R. Gulich on Third street.

Miss Esthel Frederick is visiting at the home of L. E. Rowles on Ogden avenue.

Miss Croyle Orcutt spent the week end with Miss Nathalia Orcutt on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockdale, of DuBois, spent yesterday with Miss I. S. Hahn.

Prof. Hoffman and James Hutchinson of Houtzdale, spent last evening with friends here.

Miss Della Ogden has returned from a visit with relatives in Sharon. Mrs. Walter Fullington and two children spent the week end in Curwensville.

Dr. Leon Brackett, of Chicago, arrived from Camp Dix to spend a few days with his aunt Mrs. Edwards. Dr. Brackett has been over seas for nearly two years, as captain of a hospital train in the war torn regions of France. Comes back with perfect health to resume his medical profession.

John Shelow, of San Diego, Cal., Evert Shelow, recently returned from France and Grant Shelow and daughter, of Tyrone, spent Saturday with their aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck.

Mrs. Ida Lucas, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. R. Lucas on Market street, returned to her home in Unionville, Pa., yesterday.

Mr. E. B. Ferguson and wife returned Saturday from Chicago, where Mr. Ferguson was attending the Traveling Engineers' Association Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Myers left today on a vacation trip, which will embrace Elmira and Niagara Falls, N. Y., Toronto, Canada, and Detroit.

Headache Often
Proves Eyestrain

That dull steady ache behind the eyes, sometimes pinpoints something wrong with the eyes and is thought to be caused by something else. Consult your physician and have him tell you what's wrong. If he says "your eyes" come to me and I'll place the truth before you. Remember this: you can't buy glasses from me unless—

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL O.D.
Office hours Daily and Evening
Woolridge Bldg. H.C. phone 146A
Clearfield, Pa.

For Chilly Autumn Days
New Sweaters and Shawl
Scarfs For Women and
Misses.

THE SHAWL SCARFS which are extremely new for Fall wear are unusually smart, some come in Angora wool, others in brushed wool, narrow and wide widths, some have tams to match while others have belts.

Prices range from \$6.75 to \$19.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES SLIP-ON SWEATERS

These are in the very latest styles, bell sleeves, long roll collars, pleated flare backs, some are purled at waist or at bottom. Made of exceptional fine quality wool yarn, the big women as well as the little women can wear them as they will become most any figure. Comes in all the new popular colors.

Prices range from \$6.50 to \$13.50

Folding Card Tables
at \$2.25

Just received a new shipment of these well made folding card tables in mahogany finish. These are splendid values as they are much higher in price today. Ask to see them in the basement.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car". How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

Williams Auto Sales Co.

208-210 North Third St.,
Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

Dance
Friendly Two Hall
Bigler Ave.
Every
Wednesday
and
Saturday Night
Admission 75c
Ladies Free
Music by Guelich's

Woodland Garage
John Siebenrock & Son

Experienced workmen
and repair work of all
kinds given prompt attention.

Gas, oil, tires, extra
parts, accessories of all
kinds in stock and for sale
night.

Try This
Tonight

After the show you will naturally go to Jordans Cafe. A fitting climax to the light lunch will be one Jordans marshmallow sun-caes.

JORDAN'S

HOWES JEWELRY STORE

Optometrist and Jewelers

We've earned a tremendous reputation simply by unfailingly telling the truth.

When in need of
Optical Service
Remember this statement

117 Market Street
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Remember! If It Is
A Genuine Round
Oak It Will Burn
All Fvels

A genuine Round Oak Heating Stove will burn soft coal, hard coal coke wood or cobs. It will burn them economically. It holds for five 24 hours—it lasts a generation—costs no more a pound than the cheaper heaters. These extra pounds are needed, however, to render the superservice you have a right to demand. INVESTIGATE!

Herman Hoffman
Market St.
Near B. R. & P. Station

TASTY!

That's the word that describes the salted almonds and assorted nuts we are carrying. And don't forget the food value of the rich, oily nut meat.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Toy Store

BIG CHESTNUT CROP

There will be an immense chestnut crop on the mountains this fall. Every tree and bush in loaded and the nuts are of fine size. There have been several heavy frosts on the mountains already and the crop will soon be ripe for picking.

Glass Of Salts
Cleans Kidneys

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidney will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. To this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

200 Men and Women
WANTED

To buy tomatoes. Ripe or green. \$1.00 per bushel. Call Frank Thompson, corner Martin and Park streets. H. & C. phone 229x.

Announcement To
Auto Drivers

Tire costs can be reduced. I can prove it. The Maxtine will do it. Write or phone

James W. Barrett
H. & C. phone Clearfield, Pa.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Part cloudy and colder tonight,
Tuesday fair and cold.

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 1919

NUMBER 63

NATION WIDE STEEL STRIKE IS ON

NUMBER IDLE IS A PUZZLE OWING
TO CONFLICTING CLAIMS OF UNION
LEADERS AND COMPANY OFFICIALSREPORTS INDICATE THAT AT LEAST
FIFTY PER CENT. OF STEEL WORKERS
FAILED TO REPORT THIS MORNING

GARY TO MAKE STATEMENT THIS EVENING

By FRED S. FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—Strike leaders and steel company heads alike claimed the advantage today when what is known as the biggest industrial struggle of the country was but a few hours old.

William C. Foster, Secretary of the steel workers committee claimed that the strike set for 6 a. m. was 90 per cent. effective. He included the Pittsburgh district in this statement. Foster declared the plants were "down" everywhere.

Steel company officials viewed the situation optimistically and asserted that at most not more than 16 to 25 per cent. of the men had answered the strike call.

The first disorder reported up to noon today occurred when a street fight broke out in Clairton when a crowd of strikers and sympathizers attacked a mounted policeman patrolling the streets. One man alleged to be the leader of the crowd was severely beaten when he attempted to pull a trooper from his horse. Several shots were fired but none took effect. Nineteen additional arrests were made and order was restored.

By FRED S. FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—The supreme test between organized labor and the United States Steel corporation, the most powerful unorganized industry remaining in the country was on today.

Early reports based entirely on statements of the police of various centers in the Pittsburgh district indicated a slight response to the strike call. Up to eight o'clock this morning no disorders had occurred in McKeesport, Clairton, Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne, and other nearby points. At Clairton, where the State Constabulary broke up a strike meeting late yesterday during which shots were fired, was reported quiet this morning. Most of the men appeared to be entering the mills. The police said there was no disorder. At Clairton the police said preparations were being made to fire some of the furnaces but the plant would close if the strike became more serious within a few days.

Youngstown Practically Idle

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 22—The steel plants of Youngstown opened with depleted forces this morning. Two mills—the Republic Iron & Steel Company and the local plant of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company were closed tight when practically all of the men walked out. Other plants will continue operation although union officials claim that by Tuesday night the plants will be forced to suspend. There was no disorder.

Big Colorado Plant Idle

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 22—The Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that its plant here employing 6,000 men was forced to shut down today by the strike.

30 Per Cent. Out at Vandergrift

VANDERGRIFT, Pa. Sept. 22—About 30 per cent. of the employees of the American Steel and Tin-plate Company mills failed to report for work today. Officials stated that most of those striking are foreigners. The mills continue to operate as usual.

Union Head Claims 90 Per Cent. Quit

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—William C. Foster, secretary of the steel workers committee at nine o'clock today claimed that the strike of men in the steel plants was 90 per cent. effective. This was true of the Pittsburgh district as well as other sections, Foster said. Despite the fact that the police reported that only a small percentage of the workers in Homestead, Clairton, Braddock and other sections had failed to report for work, Foster said his information was that only a few had entered the mills. He claimed 12,000 were out at Homestead. "Practically

STATE MEDICAL
SOCIETY CONVENES
AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 22—The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania opened in the State Capitol building here this morning, with over 800 delegates in attendance. Physicians and surgeons from every county in the State were present.

The social and business meetings of the day are scheduled to be held in the Penn Harris hotel, the convention headquarters. Scientific and clinic meetings will be held in the State Capitol building. The general conference meetings, the first of which will be held this afternoon, will be held in the House of Representatives room in the Capitol.

A special surgical meeting was held this afternoon in the House caucus room and a meeting of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists opened in the Senate caucus room. The section on pediatrics held a session in the hotel ball room.

This afternoon's general conference was opened by Frederick L. Van Sickle of Ollyphant, president of the society. Governor William C. Sprout was the first speaker. He welcomed the delegates in the name of the state. An address of welcome was also made by Dr. Jessie L. Lenker, president of the Dauphin Medical society. C. A. Emerson, Jr., chief engineer of the State Department of Health also addressed the meeting.

The section on medicines will hold a meeting in the hotel ball room this evening, which will be followed by a reception and dance.

The convention will continue in session until Thursday.

COST HIM \$4000
TO RUN AWAY
FROM HIS WIFE

Dr. W. H. Brennan, formerly an interne at the Adrian hospital, near Punxsutawney, now has a decidedly better opinion of the strength and reach of Pennsylvania law and justice. Back in 1915 Dr. Brennan wooed and won a Miss Witherson, formerly of Houtzdale and Glen Richey, at the time a nurse at Adrian hospital. As a result of this union two children were born.

Following Dr. Brennan's marriage he continued his labors at Adrian hospital. During the course of these labors he came in contact with another Clearfield county nurse named Black and about two years ago Dr. Brennan disappeared from his home and accustomed haunts and some time later, it is alleged the lady named also left that community.

The deserted wife was informed that Dr. Brennan and the nurse had gone west together and securing the services of Attorney James A. Gleason and the Clearfield county authorities, she began a search for the missing pair.

Brennan was finally located thru army draft records and was found to be living in a town in the state of Nevada and the woman was also in that town. Information was made for desertion and non support and on the representation of District Attorney Arnold, Brennan was arrested at his Nevada home. Sheriff Gorman was sent out to bring him back to Clearfield county about one year ago but Brennan put up a fight in the courts and succeeded in holding the proceedings up for several months.

During the intervening time while the Nevada court was making up its mind on the proposition Brennan made application for and was granted a divorce from his Pennsylvania wife, reversing the facts and charging desertion.

This move only served to get him deeper in the mire and when a few weeks ago court decided the doctor would have to go back to Clearfield Deputy Sheriff Gilliland was dispatched for him.

Again the aid of the Nevada court was asked and again was the time of departure for the east stayed. Seeing that Messrs. Arnold and Gleason could not be shaken off the trail Brennan then offered to settle for \$2,000. This was refused and on Saturday last the much sought recalcitrant husband appeared in Clearfield and accompanied by his counsel Smith & Smith, met the injured wife. Attorney Gleason and the District Attorney and made a settlement by which he turned over \$2200 for a release, which the one-time Mrs. Brennan was delighted to accept. He also paid the costs of all proceedings which amounted to over \$900.

STOCK OPENINGS

NEW YORK—All leading issues excepting steel were slightly higher at the stock market opening today. United States Steel opened 500 at 101 1/2 and 3,000 at 101 1/2 and 1 1/2. Crucible at 180 3/4 off 3, Bethlehem B. at 96 up 1/4.

What is believed to be the largest mass of ice in the world is to be found in the interior of Greenland, where it began to accumulate before the dawn of history. The block is about six hundred square miles in area and a mile and a half in thickness.

According to the report of the Commission of Labor, the first strike in the United States took place in New York City in 1741, when a number of journeymen bakers combined and refused to work until their wages were raised.

A. F. OF L. NAMES ITS DELEGATES
TO ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—The American Federation of Labor today made public the names of its delegates to the round table conference, October 6. The names submitted to President Wilson follows:

Samuel Gompers, President of the A. F. of L.; Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; Joseph Valentine, W. G. Mahone, T. A. Rickert, Jacob Froher, Matthew Woll, Daniel J. Tobin, J. L. Lewis, Harris A. Conroy, Wm. H. Johnston, Parul Ferrister, John Donlin and M. F. Ticht.

TWO CLEARFIELD
STORES ROBBED
OVER SUNDAY

Thief Gained Entrance To The Rhine Tobacco Store and H. J. Flegal's Clothing Store—

ENTERED THRU THE TRANSOMS

The epidemic of robberies which has afflicted about every other section of the county has finally reached Clearfield. Saturday night last a thief or thieves squeezed through the transom at Rhine tobacco store and after gaining entrance rifled the money drawer of \$26 in money. The burglar was also a cigarette smoker because he helped himself to a \$2.50 cigarette case and a quantity of Camel cigarettes. Five boxes of high priced cigars were also lifted.

Sunday night Flegal's clothing store was also entered. As at the Rhine store entrance was gained thru the transom over the front door. The intruder stood on the mail box alongside the entrance to the Keystone building and forced the transom, breaking off the steel rod controlling same in doing so. He robbed the money drawer of between \$16 and \$18 and quietly slipped out through a rear window in making his getaway. No clue to the perpetrators of the robberies has been secured thus far although well defined finger prints were found on the mail box and over the door at Flegal's and a record of these was made for future reference.

LEGAL OPINION FROM GRIT
CORRESPONDENT

The Clearfield correspondent to the Williamsport Grit, in last Saturday's issue, finds a real "mare's nest" in an article in which he discovers, he says, a clerical error in the printing of the ballots for the September Primary Election, and intimates that some disgruntled candidates might find grounds for contest thereby.

BILL ELK TURNS THE TRICK

One of the ladies of "The Bride Shop" company is very thankful today for a husband who happens to be an Elk, and to a couple of members of the local herd whose efforts were responsible for the return of a well lined purse, which she lost on her arrival here yesterday morning. The lady dropped the purse while alighting from the "hemlock limited," and although it did not lay long a couple of elks who happened to be browsing in that vicinity, scented the membership card in the purse, and about midnight procured the purse and returned it brother "Bill's" much worried spouse.

CREATING MUCH INTEREST

The coming wrestling bout between Kid Gardner, the local boy, and Harry Mayo, 145 lb Navy champion, which Manager Bill Edwards has arranged for the Friendly Two Hall, on Bigler avenue, next Thursday evening, is creating great deal of interest among local sports. It will be a bout well worth seeing.

The average temperature of Egypt is being slowly lowered by irrigation.

CRIMINAL COURT
STARTS WITHOUT
REGULAR DELAY

Woodland Manslaughter Case Is Soon To Be Heard, The List For This Week

GUN POINTER FOUND GUILTY

The first week of September Criminal Court opened this morning at 9 o'clock, with Judge Bell presiding. Under the plan now in force, District Attorney Arnold was able to proceed at once with the trial of cases, without waiting until the grand jury had been called and sworn, and in consequence a half day's time was gained to start with.

The following cases are scheduled for disposition Tuesday and Wednesday.

SEPTEMBER SESSIONS, 1919
PART I.
September 22, 23 and 24.

Commonwealth vs. Ardora.	Rape.
Commonwealth vs. Argles.	Pointing Fire-arms.
Commonwealth vs. A. and B.	
Commonwealth vs. Berenski, et al.	Rubbery, et al.
Commonwealth vs. Blakely.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Collins.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Dabney.	Pointing Fire-arms.
Commonwealth vs. Davis, Ed.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Dick.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Dulk.	Rape.
Commonwealth vs. Egerly.	F. and B.

Commonwealth vs. Fullerton, Clara.	A. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Gorn.	Inv. Manslaughter.
Commonwealth vs. Haney.	Lynman.
Commonwealth vs. Haney.	Gordon.
Commonwealth vs. Junoc.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Martin, et al.	A. and B. Intent Rob.
Commonwealth vs. Napoli.	Ass. A. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Newkirk.	B. and E. Larceny.
Commonwealth vs. Poorman, Frank.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Price, Ed.	A. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Richards.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Robbins.	F. and B.
Commonwealth vs. Shaffer, Monte.	Rape.
Commonwealth vs. Spencer, Arthur.	Rape.

The first case tried was that of Core vs. George Argo, who was charged by Mike Pope with trying to "pot" him with a gun. The trouble occurred at Woodland, May 9th, last. Argo pursued Pope to his home and playfully sent a bullet smacking through the window, searching for Mike's anatomy. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

The case of Commonwealth vs. William Dabney, pointing fire-arms, was next taken up. Dabney is on trial for attempting to shoot Lee Barton down on Daisy street, a couple of months ago. Barton had been boarding with Dabney, and when he didn't pay up the old man went gunning for him. He was a burn shot, however, as all six shots fired went wide of the mark. Dabney was captured out near the creek by Trooper Oakes, of the State Constabulary shortly after the attempted shooting. He is being defended by Messrs. E. T. Kelley and Clarence Kramer.

GAVE DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

The Keystone Cornet band of Clearfield, under the capable direction of Millard Bloom visited Clearfield Saturday evening and gave a delightful concert in front of Jay's cafe. Several hundred people gathered to hear the excellent music and the band came in for much merited praise on every hand.

In The Chicago District

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Steel production in the southern Chicago district was practically at a stand still today. Of the 11 furnaces of the Illinois Steel Company plant 2 were burning. The Iriquoise plant with 1200 men was completely tied up. Two of three furnaces were burning at the Wisconsin Steel plant and 50 per cent. of the men were out, according to the plant's managers. This was denied by L. M. Rogan, secretary of the Allied Union Steel Council who said that few returned.

40,000 Idle in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22—Between 40,000 and 50,000 steel workers went on a strike in Ohio it was estimated at 11 a. m. eastern time today according to reports here by union and steel mill officials and the police.

WILSON AT RENO

By HUGH BAILEE

United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Sept. 22—President Wilson today was leaving the Pacific coast heading eastward on his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty. He was to make a speech at Reno tonight. Meanwhile a stop was scheduled at Sacramento.

NO GENERAL STRIKE AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 22—There will be no general strike in sympathy with the police. This was the decision of the Central Union yesterday.

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J. E. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

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OH, THAT WE MIGHT LIVE

We want to live until the general election for one reason at least. The ballot for the Second ward will carry the following:
For School Director
George M. Rosser Republican
Will wonders never cease.

BOYS AND GIRLS

We want every boy and girl reader of The Progress to turn to page four today for the special articles of interest to young people of school age. These illustrated articles will run every day, one for the boys and one for the girls, and each day a different subject will be taken up.

HOW TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

In many communities people are dead set against the repeal of the daylight saving law and for those who wish to save an hour in the evening there is a simple solution to be worked out. Simply go to work an hour earlier than regular time. Of course this plan will not be practicable unless everyone connected with any certain industry does the same thing but in many places they are doing this.

AUSTRIA DID IT—PERHAPS

A new confession in the form of a "red book" has been put out by Vienna in which evidence is given to prove that Austria, not Germany, started the war. Austria was Germany's cat's paw before the war, during the war and after the war. We see in the so-called confession nothing but another instance of German camouflage. It we listen to a few more such pleas and read Ludendorff's special articles we will be pitying Germany next.

SELLING BOOZE IN DUBOIS

The DuBois Courier infers that two hotels of DuBois are engaged in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. Some of these fellows who treat the laws of this country as a "mere scrap of paper" are due for the surprise of their lives and it surely will come to them sooner or later. It is believed that Clearfield hotel men are obeying the law but so much cannot be said for hotels outside this town. Recently a man was heard to declare that he had bought liquor over four bars in the county that day. When the axe falls it will fall heavy.

WILSON TOUR FRUITLESS

President Wilson today swung north on the first leg of his tour from the west toward the White House. Since he left Washington many senators have swung into the reservationist class and there is no evidence that the opponents of the league have changed their minds. Aside from the tumultuous cheering and warm reception given the Chief Executive there is no indication that the people who have heard him have started out with clubs to beat their senators into line on the treaty. When the President returns to Washington he will face an even more hostile Senate than when he left it—and small wonder—when he devoted so much time to their ridicule.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE STRIKE

Strikes are not broken in a day and while the first day of the nation-wide steel strike is not the howling success that was predicted for it by the leaders there is no reason to believe that it is over as in such instances owing to threats, intimidations and inflammatory speeches, the leaders are usually able to bring all the men into line, for a time at least. It is believed that the statements of Secretary Foster are a little overdrawn, particularly in view of the counter claims put out. Tomorrow will likely tell the story as by that time independent agencies will be able to gather reliable information as to the real number of men who have left their places in the mills.

Growing Up With CLEARFIELD

This bank since 1893, has enjoyed the advantageous position of growing up with the city—of having an intimate acquaintance with all those phases of industrial and mercantile expansion which make for a banking service that is both constructive and practical.

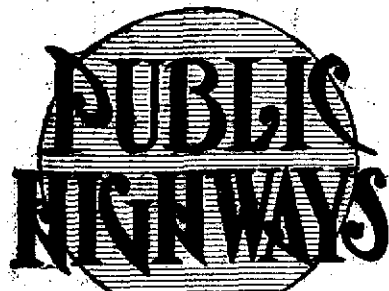
Are you fully acquainted with our complete departments for Commercial, Banking, Savings and Trust Business?



Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Clearfield Pennsylvania



STATE OFFICIALS WILL AID

Committee Named to Bring About Closest Co-operation in Construction of Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To bring about the most effective co-operation between the federal and state governments in the big program of highway construction now under way, A. R. Hirst, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, has named, at the request of the secretary of agriculture, a committee to act with the department of agriculture's bureau of public roads in carrying into effect the federal aid road act and its amendments.

Following are the state representatives selected by Mr. Hirst:

George P. Coleman, state highway commissioner of Virginia; S. E. Bradt, state superintendent of highways of Illinois; Charles J. Bennett, state highway commissioner of Connecticut; W. S. Keller, state highway engineer of Alabama, and Ira R. Browning, state road engineer of Utah.

Stimulated by recent liberal amendments and added appropriations to the original federal aid road act, road-building plans in the states have received tremendous impetus. Many of the states have provided by large bond issues and otherwise, amounts much larger than will be required to match the federal appropriations.

Up to May of this year, 1,057 project statements for federal aid roads had been approved by the secretary of agriculture. They involve the improvement of 10,580 miles of roads at an estimated cost of \$92,933,121.81, of which the federal aid requested was \$36,576,857.48. The amount of federal funds available on March 1 for road building was more than \$72,900,000, which, under the law must be matched by an equal amount from the states, making a total of \$145,800,000, which includes approximately \$9,800,000 from federal and state sources for roads in the national forests. Funds that will become available on July 1, with equal contributions from the states, will provide an additional \$198,600,000 for federal road work, making an aggregate sum of \$345,800,000 available for the calendar year. It is expected, however, that the states will defer taking up part of the available funds until 1920.

War conditions, which almost immediately followed the passage of the first federal aid act in July, 1916, brought scarcity of labor, materials and transportation, and restricted



Good Road Between Annapolis and Baltimore—Big Job to Build and Keep in Repair a Highway Like This.

road-building projects to those absolutely essential to winning the war. Thus the road program was held back for more than a year at a time when demands for improved roads increased more rapidly than in any previous period. State and federal forces alike are working to get highway construction under way as rapidly as contracts can be let and as soon as road-building forces, somewhat disorganized during the war period, can again be placed on an efficient working basis.

Behind China on Highways.

America has developed its railroads far beyond those of Europe, but it is behind even China in the utilization of its wagon roads and waterways, those reliable avenues of cheap transportation. It is time we made an effort to catch up with China.

George Ade on Good Roads.

George Ade says. Good roads cost money, but show me a community which has invested in hard roads such as can be used at all times of the year and which now would be willing to go back to the mudholes for a cash consideration.

Good Roads Are Prerequisite.

Good roads are prerequisite to successful motortruck operation. It is believed that few motortruck operators realize the increased expense which results from travel on poor roads.

In Liberia the sun rises exactly at six A. M. and sets at six P. M. throughout the year, and is directly overhead at noon.

OLDTIMERS RECALL "BLACK FRIDAY" ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Some of the old timers in Wall Street recalled today that this was the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the "gold corner" panic, a period of feverish excitement and speculations surpassing anything hitherto known in the financial annals of America, and which culminated two days later in the historic "Black Friday's" crash, in which the fortunes of hundreds were swept away and all the interests of the country temporarily prostrated.

The panic was the direct result of an attempt by the so-called "Erie Ring" to corner the country's supply of gold. Jay Gould devised and engineered the scheme. He was the brains of the enterprise, but following his usual method he put forward others to serve as figureheads, and to reap all the glory—and the punishment. In the gold deal he chose James Fisk, Jr. (whom Ed. Stokes afterward murdered) as his figurehead. There were others of course in the clique. But Gould was the intellect behind it all and Fisk was the chief actor.

In the spring of 1869 the price of gold had fallen to 131, by reason of the government's impending resumption of specie payments. In August Gould's syndicate began buying gold for a rise. They started by buying up all the gold in the New York City banks—about \$15,000,000.

Under Gould's manipulation—he had nearly sixty brokers working for him—gold went up steadily from 131 until, fifty years ago today, it reached 141. The following day it continued to rise and the conspirators declared their purpose to crowd it up to 200. It was a day of intense excitement, of alternating hopes and fears, recalling the most critical moments of the Civil War. Important stocks fell by a score of points within an hour. The smaller speculators failed or settled their obligations on the West terms they could. The day closed with gold at 144. For a time the astounding plot had every prospect of success.

Then President Grant awoke to the true nature of the conspiracy and took steps to check it. Gould, as usual, had an advance tip of the

President's intentions. And he acted accordingly. To save himself from ruin he set to work, secretly, getting rid of his own personal supply of gold before the slump came. He sold as fast as he could, without bothering to notify his associates, who went on buying.

On the following morning "Black Friday"—the crash came. The stock exchange was a bedlam. All the neighboring streets were blocked by a dense mass of humanity laboring under the greatest state of excitement. Men went insane in the "gold room," the hall of one speculator is said to have turned snow white. The whole scene was beyond description.

In the midst of the wildest excitement, when the price was vibrating at the highest points, a messenger arrived with the news that Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell had given orders to sell gold on behalf of the government. This effectively smashed the "corner." The price instantly fell to 135. The power of the clique was broken, and the great crisis was at an end.

Intense indignation was aroused against Gould, Fisk and other of the conspirators. For many hours a mob searched industriously for Gould to lynch him. But he was careful not to be found. He is said to have cleared up \$11,000,000 by his forethought in selling out his gold at exactly the right moment. As for Fisk his firm suspended at once and repudiated its gold contracts.

Persistent efforts were made to implicate President Grant in the transactions of the gold clique and Congress appointed a committee to investigate the charges, but nothing came of it.

To Darken Hair Apply Sage Tea

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Using the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe



Which Shall They Be—Button Or Lace?

That shoes shall be doubly feminine is the only definite ruling fashion this Fall—and we are sure that you

will agree it is a pleasant dictate.

Whether you have button or lace boots, leather or combinations or leather and fabrics, two-tone or solid colors are all matters of personal preference. Your wishes can be fully satisfied in our Fall Display.

From \$7.45 to \$18.00

Lytle Bros.

Opposite Court House,

Market St.

Clearfield, Pa.

Improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking

one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

In China every business man has a shop name and a private name, and among his family and acquaintances he is known by the latter.

Read Before You Buy

The housewife who recalls the old-time method of shopping, should be thankful for her newspaper that brings to her the daily news of modern markets.

In the advertising columns are spread out for your inspection the wares of every progressive merchant in town. Here, all four corners of the earth have something of interest to tell you. From your easy chair, you read the offerings, compare values, check up the statements from previous shopping experience and then make your selections which you can purchase with the least amount of inconvenience.

Imagine the difficulty of shopping without the aid of the advertising pages: walking from one store to another, asking a thousand questions, wasting time that could be spent to better advantage.

Shop after you read the advertisements.

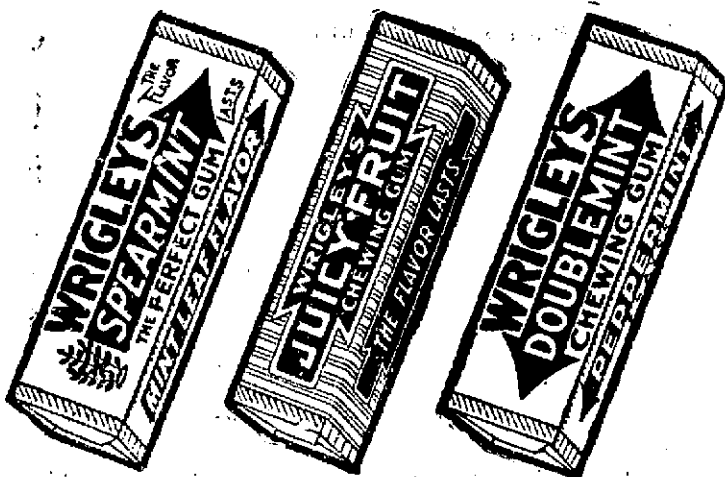
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package
before the war

5c a package
during the war

5c a package
NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!



Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens
So Naturally Nobody can tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have

the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

4 saw it in The Progress

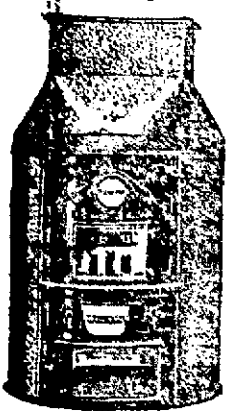
Health and Comfort In All The Home 24 Hours a Day

Warmth for the children when getting dressed for school—regular, uniform heat throughout the entire day, and a cozy, well-heated home for these cold winter evenings. Real furnace heat without the expense or fuel waste of the ordinary furnace. All of this is yours if you will install the



THE ORIGINAL PATENTED PIPELESS FURNACE

There's a Caloric for your home, and when we install one of these furnaces you have the manufacturer's guarantee that it will heat the entire house to 70 degrees in the coldest weather. This guarantee also has our personal endorsement. Come to our store and let us explain to you the details of this splendid furnace. Call or phone us for complete information and catalog.



Kittelberger Bros.

Market Street Clearfield Pa.

Manufactured by The National Furnace Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Home Town Helps

ROOFS GIVEN MORE THOUGHT

Proper Care Bestowed on Them Has
Been Found to Pay in More
Ways Than One.

In course of the clean-up and paint-up movement, which produced good results in many towns and cities, repairs of all sorts were brought about. The householder who looked over his property in the spring, with a view of merely removing rubbish from back yards and alleys, found that there was much to be done, and as a result of recent experiences in war economies has been inclined to study methods of saving.

One of the interesting features of the "paint-up" activities has been unusual care in choosing colors. Since the ending of the war a wide scale of colors is again offered, and more attention than at any previous time has been paid to general effect, according to reports received by the own-your-own-home section, information and education service, United States department of labor. Roofs have been recognized as important in the color schemes, artistic results being obtained by the use of paint in harmonizing or contrasting lines.

As a matter of conservation in the clean-up and paint-up campaigns the repair of roofs has been studied and various methods have been employed to prevent the expense and labor of replacing wooden shingles. Preparations of asphalt are now commonly employed, for they have the advantage of recommending themselves to fire insurance companies and they are inexpensive. In several cities the slogan, "Save the old wooden shingles" has been incorporated with the regular paint-up and clean-up watchwords.

MADE ATTRACTIVE BY VINES

How Rapid-Growing Plants Will Hide
Bare Appearance of Garden
Flower Box.

A flower box with the side covered by vines presents an attractive appearance. Such a box is easily made by boring large holes in the side of the box and planting vines in the dirt inside of these holes, taking care to leave the foliage all on the outside.



while setting the roots deep into the soil. If planted with Vines or Wandering Jew vines, which grow very rapidly, the box will be entirely hidden in a very short time.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Pride of the Home Owner.

"That little place yonder, in the blossoms, where trees wave welcome—that's my home."

It is the true home maker—the real home lover—who says that, coming from the day's tasks, with all the pride of home ownership.

And that is the pride that's felt by the thousand owners of the homes of city streets, or the little home places that help brighten city borders where a grower world begins, remarks the Atlanta Constitution.

It's the pride of proprietorship—life's happiness summed up in a brief sentence: "That's my home!"

Business enterprise builds cities, but it builds them around homes.

"A city of homes" is the phrase that awakens interest everywhere. And the age of ownership is coming to be the wonder of the time, with youth looking providently to the future—planning for it, working for it, with all youth's hope and strength!

The humblest shelter may hold happiness enough if the one who walks the way that leads to it can say, in the heart's pride: "That's my home!"

American Shoes in China.

American shoes are in high favor among all classes of Chinese. The average native, however, is unable to secure them because of the high prices, and is obliged to content himself with cheap footgear, or with very poor imitations of the American style of shoes. Leather shoes are only for the wealthy. Practically all of the high-grade leather imported into China for use in shoes comes from the United States, while the lasts are made in Japan and are copies of staple American styles.

A Question.

"After all, there is no place like Pennsylvania!" appreciatively said the landlord of the tavern, who was disarmed with local pride.

"Probably not," replied a discouraged guest. "But why don't your people go to work to improve it—have clean streets, a decent lighting system, and acquire other luxuries and necessities—until it resembles a modern and progressive town?"—Kansas City Star.

If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in proportion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

OCTOBER BLOOMING RASPBERRIES

John W. Nelson, the cattle herder, who is somewhat of a naturalist and horticulturist, came in from his camp along the old Caledonia pike, at the headwaters of Trout Run and Mosquito Creek yesterday afternoon for the purpose of consulting his friend Wilson Tate, in charge of the fruit and berries section at the big fair, regarding some October blooming red raspberries he discovered during his wanderings over the mountain and a new species of apple which he found on a young tree in the wilderness, at the head of Little Medix Run. The berries stalks contained several clusters of raspberries about half grown with several pods preparing to blossom.

The apple was a magnificent one of extra large size for a volunteer or wild tree and Mr. Nelson will endeavor to graft both berries and apples on native stock at his farm home in Goshen township.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Abadnego P. Mills, of Houtzdale, and Gwendolyn E. Jenkins, of Smoke Run.

Boyd Lindley Murray of Portage, and Isabella Ross of Karthaus.

Norbert J. Derringer, of Clearfield, and Gladys McCracken of Tyler.

Alfred Straw and Elizabeth McCarvey, both of Chest township.

John Hayes Woolridge and Elizabeth Mitchell, both of Clearfield.

Calvin M. Meredith, of Kersey, Pa., and Eva D. Bush, of Clearfield.

Willis Clyde McGarvey and Leie E. Hazleton, both of Chest township.

William Boozer, of Brookville, and Ruby Allen, of Clearfield.

Edward E. Evans, of Pottersdale, and Maude May O'Connor, of Curwensville.

WINDSOR HOTEL OUT OF BUSINESS

Landlord James Mahaffey who built the Windsor hotel away back in the '80's and who has since conducted the same from time to time, closed up shop on Monday last and quit, he having disposed of the property to Fred J. Thompson, who has already taken charge and will convert the same into a business block and moving picture theatre.



Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND MUCUS, clears the air passages, coats inflamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing demulcent, cures hoarseness, stops tickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep possible.

Banished La Grippe Coughs
Lewis Newman, 500 1/2 North 4th St., Charleston, W. Va.: "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for lung trouble I have ever used. I have been down sick ever since January and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. I had the grip all winter until I got two 50c bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. I used 1 1/2 bottles. I am glad to say I can't feel any more cold in my chest."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt relief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial coughs.



LOUIS DAMMER

Philadelphia Eyesight
Specialists

One Day Only
CLEARFIELD

DIMELING HOTEL
PARLORS

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE

827 PERRY BLDG.

16th and Chestnut Streets

"THE BRIDE SHOP" ENDORSED BY THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

There is little doubt that George Choo's lavish production of "The Bride Shop," the big musical comedy success which is slated for appearance at the Driggs tonight, will prove as it does everywhere to be one of the best offerings local theatregoers will have the opportunity of witnessing this season, for it comes with the unanimous endorsement of both press and public.

The plot, which is just deep enough to carry the thread of the story, is but a secondary consideration; it tells of an ambitious mother, a lovely daughter who disputes her mother's right to select a husband for her with whom she is not in love, a bogus Earl, a newspaperman and a brother who sides with the sister and a host of other characters all of which help to get into the picture and unravel the story.

There is an abundance of good clean wholesome comedy, a score or more of the catchiest of melodies, a cast of actors and actresses that know how to put over the clever lines and situations given them, a lot of beautiful scenery and some clothes—in fact—lots and lots of clothes. Clothes that are the envy of all who survey them—clothes from Paris—clothes from London—clothes from New York. A conservative estimate of this truly remarkable array of woman's apparel would figure upwards of twenty thousand dollars.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In The Orphan's Court Of Clearfield County, Pa. In Re Estate of NICK FAZIO, late of Alexandria, W. Va.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county to distribute the balance in the hands of the Ancillary Administrator, A. R. Chase, as shown in the first and final account of said Ancillary Administrator, filed and confirmed; hereby gives notice that he will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the Court House at Clearfield, Penna., on Monday, October 13th, 1919, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P. M., when and where all parties may attend and be heard.

S15-22-20
JOHN C. ARNOLD,
Auditor.

Send In That Red Envelope NOW

PUBLIC SALE

AT THE

Windsor Hotel

The undersigned will expose to public sale
all the following articles on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th.
at 9 o'clock A. M.

1 Safe; 1 Desk and Chair; 1 Cigar Case; 8 Dining Room Tables; 40 Dining Room Chairs; 500 Dishes, all kinds; Spoons, Knives and Forks, silver; Cooking Utensils; 10 Office Chairs; One Double Cooking Range; 1 Canopy for Stove; 3 Glass Mirrors; 1 Cash Register; 1 Back Bar; 1 Beer Pump and Fittings; 4 Bowl Wash Stand and other Toilet Articles; Screen Doors; Benches and Partitions.

TERMS CASH

J. W. Wilson,
Auctioneer

Fred J. Thompson



DAVIS HUDSON ESSEX

Durability, The Dominant ESSEX Characteristic

Durability of character that gives a definite, tangible, know through experience the extreme low cost of repairs and replacements the high tire mileage, the low fuel cost, made possible by the ESSEX type of construction which insures long service.

Examine this construction carefully. Learn for yourself what durability of the ESSEX type means to the riding qualities of this car.

The ESSEX will call for you at your office or home, on request. We will drive—or you may drive yourself—just as though you were making your daily business or social calls or pleasure-riding. Then give us your opinion.

Clearfield Motor Car Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

R. M. HAUPT Sales Manager

Clearfield, Pa. Third St. between Locust and Pine

only costs a quarter

If you lost something at the Fair, or should you happen to lose something in the future, bear in mind that those little "Lost Ads" are great finders.

It costs only twenty-five cents to insert a Lost Ad for a day, forty cents for two days. Why not try it?

Or suppose you found something. Perhaps it isn't of any value to you but somebody, somewhere, would much desire to have it back. This doesn't cost you a cent. Simply tell The Progress, we run the ad and the owner pays if he wants the property.

Simplest thing in the world and it makes for happiness.

The PROGRESS

READ THE PROGRESS

Preserving Supplies

We have just received a car load of E-Z Seal and Mason Glass Jars, and Jelly Glasses.

Our line of Preserving Supplies is complete, Tin Fruit Cans, Kettles, Sealing Wax, Jar Rubbers, Jar Caps, etc.

Call or telephone our orders. They will receive our best attention.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, good driver, quiet, price right. George Nelson, R. D. 1, Clearfield. S21-4tp

FOR SALE—Seven room brick house in Kerr Addition. One acre of ground. All modern conveniences. Double boarded barn 18x20. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply 1118 Daisy street, Billiard parlor. S19-6tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Ten room brick house on Daisy street. All modern conveniences. Also six-room house with conveniences on Daisy street. Also 4 room house on Daisy street. Also eight room house. Inquire John Marine, 1202 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 372x. S19-6tp

FOR SALE—House and lot on Fifth street, Clearfield. Five room house, light and bath. Inquire H. R. LaBore, 218 South Brady street, DuBois, Pa. S19-12tp

FOR SALE—My home at 411 Nichol street. Phone No. 205. At home after 7 P. M. Daisy Thorn Johnson. S16-6tp

FOR SALE—Four room house with city water. Lot 50x180. Outbuildings. Address Stephen Mayersky, Anderson street, Curwensville, Pa. S12-12tp

FOR SALE—640 acres of land in Karthaus township, including coal on 90 acres and about 50 acres of clear farm land. Also including a small dam between the railroad and river. The land runs to N. Y. C. railroad. Belongs to the C. S. McCoy estate. For further information inquire of E. V. Brown, Clearfield, Pa. S11-12tp

FOR SALE—Mahogany bar fixtures, complete with bar, back bar, pump, work board. Apply Windsor Hotel. S17-7tp

HELP WANTED

STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce EUREKA EGG PRODUCER. Eureka Egg Co., East St. Louis, Ill. S21-1tp

CENSUS CLERKS, (men, women), 4000 needed. \$35 month. Age, 18 to 30. Experience unnecessary. Examinations Clearfield Oct. 18. For full particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Government Examiner) 222 Continental Bldg., Washington. S21-5tp

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Apply at Palace Hotel. S22-3tp

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Two in family. Inquire of W. C. Carlson, 115 Cherry street. S22-7tp

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Apply of Mrs. E. L. Wallace, 109 Locust street. S16-7tp

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Good home in country. Write Mrs. G. W. Fogley, Grampian, Pa. S16-5tp

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. R. Chase, East Market street. S20-7tp

WANTED

WANTED—Gentleman roomer. Excellent front room in good location, about two squares from Court House. Inquire of Progress. S19-3tp

Cash for Old False Teeth—(Broken or not) We pay \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set. Also actual value for diamonds, watches, bridgework, crowns, old gold, silver and platinum. Send at once and receive cash by return mail. Your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. Mazer Bros. Dept. 1-G 2007 S. 5th Street, Phila., Pa. S17-8tp

LOST

LOST—A silver brooch pin on September 18, between the Market street station and Nichol street, coming down William street. The pin has the initials M. E. McS on front and date on back. Owner prizes it very highly. Please return to Progress office. S20-2tp

LOST—S 5-8 Macbeth lens and ring on road between Clearfield and Independent School house above Woodland. Finder please return to Progress. S20-2tp

LOST—Toupe neck piece between

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

C. S. Russell and family, accompanied by Mrs. Ganoe and children left on Saturday afternoon in their touring car for the Peale camp where they spent Sunday and a portion of today.

The body of Mr. Haven, who died at the home of his son in Grampian the latter part of last week, was conveyed to Tyrone yesterday for interment. He was the father of Conductor Haven of the T. & C. branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

A party to the number of a dozen or more Pike township residents motored to Centre county Sunday for a visit to the famous Penns Cave.

Industrial business is increasing in and around Curwensville. Both tanneries and the brick yard are now running on full time.

Walter Norris while engaged in removing some rails from a coal mine last Friday, had the misfortune to cut his left hand quite severely. He also received a gash in one of his legs, which has proven quite painful since the accident.

The miners strike at the Cassidy mines, near Hyde City, is still on, all of the drivers coming out. It is likely that an amicable agreement will be reached between the operators and miners within the next few days and work will be resumed.

Tonight the ladies of the adult bible class of the M. E. church will assemble at the home of Mrs. Alice Elder in a social surprise party for that lady. It is the habit of this class to visit the home on the birthday anniversary of a member and have a royal good time all around.

Curwensville cannot understand or realize why bread every week or so jumps a cent a loaf. For some weeks past the large size loaf, sold at 14 cents, but Saturday, when people asked for bread they were politely informed of the advance in price. Without any advance in the price of wheat during the past six months it is hard to understand why bread has advanced.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Norris left Saturday for a three days motor jaunt, visiting several eastern towns and cities during their journey.

Norman Shaffer is remodeling and making some noticeable improvements to lately purchased Pine street property.

Drilling machines are being operated on the Wise farm, near town, the object being to ascertain if fire clay predominates in quantity along the river region. Holes will also be drilled on the Norris farm adjacent for the same purpose. It will be remembered that Mr. Union people took up leases on both these farms and are on the hunt for fire clay.

Charles McLaughlin has returned from Endicott, N. Y., and is now employed in the P. H. & L. tannery.

MISSIE SMITH ENTERTAIN

Misses Rebecca and Margaret Smith entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening at their home on Second street in honor of Miss Julia Miller whose marriage to Boyd McCullough of Tyrone is an event of this week. Eight tables of bridge were in play. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. Kelley Lytle and the gentleman's prize by Earl Shirey.

Birds of prey are not endowed with the gift of song.

The rafflesia of Sumatra is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot across, and of a red color, covered with numerous irregular white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide.

P. R. R. Market street and Pine street via Third street. Return to David McGarvey 310 Pine street. S19-3tp

FOUND

FOUND—At Fair grounds. One black fur neck piece. One lady's patent leather purse and a monogram ring. Call at Progress to identify.

FOUND—A small black and white dog, about 10 weeks old, with a red collar. Found near the market street station. Call at Progress to identify.

BETTY'S SHIP

By SADIE M. STULL

"Nary a sign of yer ship today, Miss Betty? Rough sailin' fer any craft, but then it don't alius take a sunny sky ter bring th' most precious cargo inter port."

Betty turned to the speaker with a rare smile. "I was not looking for my ship, Cap'n Andy. I was playing the game you chide me so much about—'make-believe.' I was just about to start on a journey of dreams—to the world beyond the harbor—the 'wonderland' that calls to me with the golden voice of Opportunity."

Cap'n Andy shook his grizzled head. "Avast, there, little shipmate! Ye must git sich notions out yer purty head! Mind, I'm not scoldin', dearie," he added in a gentler tone. "Once I felt th' same es ye do about this snug harbor. 'Wonderland' I run erway for N'York an' signed with th' first ship that needed a cabin boy." A reminiscent gleam brightened the speaker's faded blue eyes. "She was a clipper, bar none, an' I got my fill of adventure; but will ye believe me now, Miss Betty, it wasn't er hit like I'd pictured it? Th' kindly old voice ended in a chuckle. "Every bloomin' air castle went up in smoke at th' first port of call, an' by th' time th' old ship lacked for home th' last of my store of day dreams hed gone by th' board."

They had been walking along the windswept bench. Now they turned into the lane leading to Betty's humble home.

As he opened the creaking gate the cap'n said: "Jist let th' old anchor hold ye a while longer, dearie. Yer ship is done soon—I feel it in my weather bones. No, I won't lay to fer mess, but tell yer grandd' ter keep the forecas'le light burnin'."

Betty watched the sturdy old figure out of sight ere she entered the weather-beaten cottage. As she passed the living room door she called a cheery greeting to her grandfather. Her steps lagged as she entered the kitchen. Then, recalling the cap'n's parting words, she blithely set about preparing the simple evening meal.

Such was the influence of the genial mariner's optimistic spirit. It had always been so, from the day he told the wide-eyed child, her idolized father, that never would come back from the "Banks."

The same sad day saw the birth of a series of wonderful sea yarns, more fascinating than any fairy tale. Spun to lighten the child's grief they made an unexpected and lasting impression. Some eight years later, Betty, on the threshold of beautiful womanhood, announced she had decided to become a writer and would specialize in Cap'n Andy's sea stories.

With the payment check for her first story, Betty bought a warm sweater for her ailing grandfather and a "high-line" cargo for Cap'n Andy's pipe. Her own young heart craved roses, but her practical eye selected a hardy geranium.

Betty's glance turned now to that beloved plant—"Mow—mow—mow!" Through the open window shot a small furry object, which like an ebony streak, disappeared cellarward.

"Why, Tommy Black—what's the matter?"

What, indeed? The distant rumble which preceded the kitten's hasty entrance, became a roar, with a drumming accompaniment Betty had never heard with thunder.

She approached the window with bated breath. A sharp cry escaped her, as she beheld a huge flying monster cleaving the mist. Even as she looked, the great man-bird dove sideways—then down—to a shuddering stop in the wet sands.

Headless of wind and rain, Betty sped from the house. To the helmeted and begoggled pilot who struggled from the wrecked machine she seemed a veritable water-sprite. As he removed his goggles Betty saw a thin stream of crimson oozing from his temple.

"It's nothing," he said with a crooked smile. "Jist bumped an upright when the old girl smashed. Now, if there's a telephone station anywhere in this neck of sand—I'd like to call the nearest naval station."

"Come to the house and Cap'n Andy will send your message from the post-office." Her strong young arms guided him across the uneven sands to the welcome ease of her grandfather's sleepy-hollow chair. Then, with cool, deft fingers she bandaged the ugly cut. All the while her heart beat with a new rhythmic joy that almost frightened her.

She did not realize what a pretty picture she made in her simple gingham dress—her sole ornament a quaint shell necklace fashioned by Cap'n Andy. The young armistice's keen eyes also noted the carefully tended geranium and he secretly vowed to wear that particular flower on his next flight. Would it not prove a sacred talisman if accompanied by the fair donor's prayer?

He was interrupted in his romantic musings by the entrance of Cap'n Andy. The gravity with which the bluff old mariner received his instructions was belied by the twinkle in his eye.

And as he trudged through the mud to the post-office, his thoughts kept pace with his steps. "The little girl's ship has come home—yes, I knowed it would, but—" with an audible chuckle. "I'll be shagbarked if I ever thought it would come by air!"

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Bagdad is famous for its breed of white asses. Their ears and tails are sometimes colored a bright red.

THIS COLUMN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND PARENTS



In the Home Study Corner

By the Faculty of the Franklin W. Parker School, Chicago

How often has an evening of study been spoiled by the lack of a pen, eraser, sheet of paper! It is so easy to find a home study corner that it is hard to see why so few boys and girls have one.

It is best to have a special place to study because then it becomes a habit to study when there. A comfortable seat in a warm, well-lighted room, even a small table and a more quiet unobtrusive place in a cold, dark, damp and lonesome room.

A flat-top table, not too high, and a comfortable chair are the first things needed. Duty does not demand a hard, straight backed chair any more than it demands a lounge. A steady, medium strong light should shine over the left shoulder. Avoid all red or orange shades; a soft yellow or green is the best color for the eyes.

There should either be a bookshelf close at hand or a pair of home-made book-shelves on the table. A dictionary is really needed. If there is any other reference work, or atlas, in the house, it should be there, too; but it won't do any good unless it is used.

No study table is complete without a full supply of the little things that make the work so much easier and more efficient. Of course, this includes pencils, pen and ink, ruler, eraser, scratch paper, composition paper, and a waste basket. But this is not all; it is a happy surprise to find so handy a few other things are. A little box of wire paper clips, a big manila envelope, or portfolio for keeping papers and clippings, a pair of scissors, a pot of paste, and a scrapbook will help wonderfully. It surely pays to lay in a good supply of these things.

Start the scrapbook by pasting this article on the front page and then each week paste in the next one in the series. At the end of the year, they will form a home-made book on "How to Study Skillfully."

(Next Monday look in this series for the second article, "How to Read a Newspaper.")

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iron blow out the fuse? What makes the door bell ring?

Tell him to read "Every-Day Science and Home Mechanics" in the Progress. Mr. Grant M. Hyde, who has been on the editorial staff of "Popular Mechanics" and the "Popular Science Monthly," will answer just such questions for young scientists.

What Do Stagg and Jones Say?

If A. A. Stagg, famous athletic director of the University of Chicago, were to walk out on the Clearfield field and tell you what "Generalship" means in football play, would you listen?

If T. E. Jones, of the University of Wisconsin, were to tell you what he knows about "The Forward Pass," would you pay attention to him?

Both will tell you these and many more good things through the Progress in the new series, "Sports for Boys."

"Sports," "Confessions of a Wife"

In a suburban high school of Cleveland a teacher recently asked her students what they were reading in the newspapers. To her surprise she found that they were reading two things, and two things only. The boys were reading "Sports" and the girls were reading "Confessions of a Wife."

But, remember, the papers at Cleveland were not publishing at that time all the good things for boys and girls that are now starting in the Progress.

REWARD—The Clearfield County Agricultural Society offers a reward of \$10.00 for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole from a car parked on the fair grounds, one New Firestone, Non-Skid tire, size 32x4, one inner tube, same size and one tire for same. S22-3tp

Does Your Boy Ask Questions?

Did your young son ever bring any like these on you?

"Why do the gears clash when Ma drives the car? How can air stop a train? Why does mother's elect ric

Teacher.

"Izzats? Here's an idea."

Set apart one slate of the black-board as a news bulletin board headed "The Seventh Grade Daily Progress." Appoint for each day an editor and five reporters. The reporters bring in the news; the editor post it. Then discuss it for ten minutes.

The Progress is publishing articles especially for boys and girls. Let them use these articles and the news too.



Hunting Bird Nests in the Field

By Adelia Rolfe Beard, author, artist, Secretary Girl Pioneers of America.

September is the time to begin our hunt for birds' nests. They are empty now, yet in good condition. The tests have moved out, so we are at liberty to examine and collect as many as we can find.

Go through the fields this trip, wait until the leaves thin out to look for those in the trees. Be careful where you step. Some of the nests are on the ground. Look sharp or you will not see them.

What seems at first only a matted bunch of dry grass may be the nest of the song sparrow, field sparrow, vesper sparrow, the meadowlark, or bobolink. See how Mother Nature teaches the birds to protect their nests by making them almost invisible.

The sparrows sometimes build in low bushes and clumps of weeds—don't pass these by in your search—but the meadowlark and bobolink always nest on the ground. The bobolink's nest is bowl-shaped, made of grass with maybe a leaf or two, and is lined with fine grass. Often it is in a clover field.

The meadowlark, a larger bird, has a larger nest formed entirely of grass. Look under clumps of up-turned earth or tufts of thick grass for it.

The little song sparrow seems to use for her nest whatever comes handy. At times she builds a bulky, cup-shaped thing of coarse grass, weeds and bark, but softly lined with hair. Then, again, it may be flimsy, shallow and made only of grass.

It is an exciting moment when you discover a tree builder's nest built on the ground. I once found a wood thrush sitting on her nest in an open field on the edge of a wood, when she should have been in a tree, ten feet above ground. There seem to be adventures among the birds as well as among people.

(Articles in this series by Miss Beard will appear each Monday. Next week: "Empty Birds' Nests in Trees.")

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Evening Capes Compel Our Loyalty



Whatever may be the fate of the cape for daytime wear its reign is not over, nor the end of it in sight, in the realm of evening wraps. Just as we begin to wonder if it will not have to abdicate in favor of something more novel, along comes some such compelling and conquering example of it, as that pictured above, and we join the ranks of its devotees and renew our loyalty at once. This wrap really deserves to be called gorgeous. It will prove a joy to its wearer, for it has all the qualities that will win her the admiration of those who have a fine sense of clothes.

It requires the sheen and body of heavy silk to get the character of this wrap, and it is made of tulle, and plenty of it. It is gathered, with close rows of fine shirtings, with all possible fullness into a deep yoke and also three flounces at the bottom. The yoke is rich with bold leaf and flower designs in silk and metal threads, and the work in embroidery and shirtings is beautifully done. Such a wrap matches up well with the big, beautiful fan of ostrich feathers carried with it, and demands something unusual and lovely in the coiffure. Certain of the darker shades in warm colors make the best choice for this cape, or black with a colored lining might be selected for older women.

Black satin, always sure to command attention, and presented each season because it is sure of a welcome, appears now in long, draped, capelike garments with openings for the arms, something between a cape and a dolman. One of the new models has huge roses, as big as a large saucer, embroidered over its surface, with supple blue glass beads, and many a longing, unspoken look trails from the eyes that pass its way. A wrap made in the same way, but without the

head embroidery, is lined with silk in beige and black with stripes at least six inches broad. A very large rolled-back collar brings the striped silk about the neck and reveals a satin wrap for older women that is unrivaled in its appropriateness and dignity.

Julia B. Smith

Felt and Taffeta Hats.

A line of hats with stitched gray felt top and navy taffeta facing is featured for midsummer wear by a manufacturer of popular priced models. There is a large variety of styles to choose from, according to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America. Soft, crushable crowns are a feature of these hats, as well as wide sailor brims, mushroom, roll side effects, rolling sailors and wide side and short back and front models. The trimmings are simple. Navy wool stitching appears in rows on the side crown of one model, and ornaments of vari-colored silk soutache give a gay touch to the combination.

Tub Hats, Too!

One of the advantages of the fabric hat, whether it is intended for the junior or the grownup, is that it may be so fashioned that it can be taken entirely apart and the covering washed or dry cleaned. A fine wire frame forms the foundation for the hat. It is covered with georgette cut in perfectly circular form and gathered in to form the crown. The edge may be finished with beehatching or pleating, or with a fine narrow lace. The wire frame, of course, is concealed by a covering of this net in color to match the hat proper, or in white if the hat is made of a light colored material.

MINING ENGINEERS MEET AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 22. (United Press.)—Many subjects of importance to the American Mining world were to be discussed at the 126th meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which convenes here for a five-day session today.

Mine taxation, conservation of coal and new developments in the measurement of high temperatures were subjects to be thoroughly discussed. The Institute will take a number of special trips to points near Chicago, including a steamer trip to Gary, Ind., and rail trips to North Chicago and Milwaukee and to nearby coal fields.

It was expected Charles Schwab would address the banquet on the 21. Representatives of the United States Treasury were expected to be present today to participate in the discussion of mine taxation and to gain the co-operative opinions of the mine owners and engineers.

During the day the technical sessions were to discuss non-ferrous metallurgy and metallography, coal and gas, milling, industrial organization and geology. In the evening there was to be a smoker at the Chicago University Club.

On the second day the excursion trips will be taken and in the evening discussions on oil, iron and steel will be held. Several hours of the morning and evening of the third day will be devoted to conferences on sulphur in coal, iron and steel, mining and local resources.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS will be received by the Goshen Coal Company, at its offices, Keystone Building, Clearfield, Pa., until 8:00 P. M. on the 27th day of September, 1919, for the construction of the building of a STEAM RAILROAD EXTENSION ALONG SURVEYOR RUN, AND THE GRADING OF MINE CAR TRACKS.

Proposals will be required to conform to the plans and specifications on file at the offices of the Company, or at the office of Engineer E. W. Hess, Kratzler Building, Clearfield, Pa.

Bidders must deposit with the Secretary of the Company, a certified check to the amount of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars and payable to the Goshen Coal Company, prior to the time when bids will close, as a guarantee of good faith that they will enter into a contract if the award is made to them. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after the bids have been opened.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 8:00 P. M. of the same day. The successful bidder will be required to execute satisfactory bond in the sum equal to the amount of the bid for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Goshen Coal Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Directors: GOSHEN COAL COMPANY. Dated September 22, 1919. S-22-5t-eh

WHY COFFEE IS HIGH

(Forbes Magazine)

During the war imports of coffee were so severely restricted that the Brazilian farmers, who are the world's chief producers, could not find a market. To protect them the Brazilian government bought more than 3,000,000 bags of coffee—which one can see from the above figures is just about equivalent to the world's excess

Romance Chocolates

"Truthfully Pure"



Scientists who help with the Family wash

At Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania, is an institution that is frequently spoken of as "the intelligence department of industry." Its name is the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

In its laboratories work more than four-score men of science—each of whom is a connecting link between science and industry. They are research men—hunters in the world of science for facts and methods that can be made use of in the world of business.

Some of these specialists are employed in your behalf by the Laundryowners National Association. The results of their research work are daily being made use of by modern laundries.

In modern laundries, thanks to this work of the Laundryowners Association and the men of the Mellon Insti-

tute, nothing is being done by guesswork. So that each kind of article can be given correct washing, these men of science have told laundryowners the difference between the many divers textiles that are sent in the family bundle. There is a right way and a wrong way to wash each. What methods to use, and what not to use has been determined. In modern laundries, the formulas for laundering clothes are as carefully balanced as the prescription issued by your family physician.

Laundering has become the approximation of an exact science. Laundrymen of today are specialists. They know. They have learned the secret of improved cleansing.

It is such specialists as these who do your washing when you send it to the modern laundries.

There are modern laundries in this city waiting for your family bundle.



Send it to the Laundry

CLEARFIELD LAUNDRY

H. & C. PHONE 60

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE TO BE

Misses Dorothy Woodward and Alta Boyce entertained at a dinner for ten, at Pete Brown's this evening, in honor of Misses Julia Miller and Josephine Toomer, whose marriage is will be events of this month and next.

A man on an average drinks one ton of water every twelve months.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

WEEKS SCHEDULE OF Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Gymnasium open for the use of members. Bowling, pool, billiard and checkers.

Tuesday—Auto and Educational classes at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Reading room and library always open. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Thursday—Auto class 7:30. English for foreigners 7:30.

Friday—Gymnasium classes and games. Chameleon checker tournament at 8 o'clock.

Saturday—Gymnasium open to school students.

Sunday—Library open from 2 to 5 p. m.

The regular gymnasium classes will start on Monday, September 29 with the same schedule as last year.

In former times Sandwich Island widows had their husband's names tattooed on their tongues.

PENNSYLVANIA'S POTATO YIELD

Pennsylvania's potato crop for 1919 will be 1030 car loads in excess of 1918's big yield.

The bayan-tree of East India is remarkable for the fact that its branches droop to the ground and take root as separate stems.

POSTAL CLERKS ASK FOR INCREASED PAY

The postal clerks of Pennsylvania, an association of employees of first and second-class postoffices in the state, meeting at Harrisburg yesterday, began a movement for higher wages. Delegates in attendance represented 400 clerks.

Resolutions favoring \$1500 as the minimum and \$2300 as the maximum salaries were adopted. They provide for increases at \$200 for each jump.

A special committee will go to Washington to appear before the Congressional Investigation Committee, October 9 and 10. The committee is composed of the following: H. A. Garner, of York, and J. T. Mohler, of Harrisburg.

The address of welcome at the meeting yesterday was delivered by Postmaster Frank C. Sites. Another address concerning the betterment of the postal clerks was made by Chas. H. Hoffman, of this city. A letter was read from C. P. Franciscue, of New York, president of the National Association of Post-office clerks, which gave encouragement to the movement launched by the postal clerks of Pennsylvania.

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

GEORGE CHOOSE Offers

"The Bride Shop"

A Musical Comedy of the Minute

BOOK BY FRED DE GRESAC, Author of "The Enchantress" "Sweethearts," "Purple Road," "Flo-Flo."

Music by Walter Rosemont Lyrics by Darl MacBoyle

New Catchy Songs

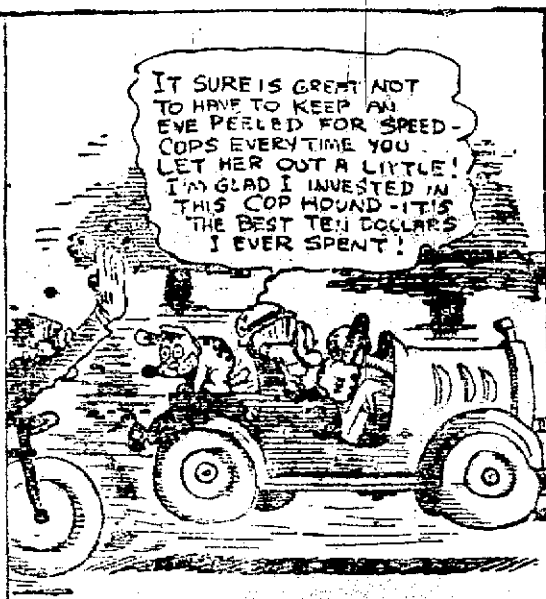
Tantalizingly Pretty Chorus

THE VERY BEST FLOUR THAT MONEY CAN BUY



W. M. BOYCE & SON
Wholesale Distributors
Clearfield, Penna.

FELIX FIFTEEN IS—P. S.—PROBABLY STUNG



By GALE

NEW DRIGGS THEATRE

---TONIGHT---

EDDY VOGT in

"The Bride Shop"

Tonight
At The Globe

Special Fox Feature

"Dr. Ramean"

and a

Goldwyn Comedy

Admission

15 cents

Tomorrow Nite
At The Driggs

'The Silent Man'

Featuring

Wm. S. Hart in a new role

Usual Added Attractions

The Playhouse Beautiful

Briggs
TheatreAnnounces
Forthcoming Presentations
For The Week of Sept. 22

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

"The Bride Shop"

WITH EDDIE VOGT

Get ready for the laugh festival, folks! Funny Eddie Vogt is returning tonight in that cleverest of musical comedies, "THE BRIDESHOP". Not a few of you were disappointed last year when you discarded "THE BRIDESHOP" as "just another musical comedy." Then the critics on the show made you angry, you said, "failing to see it. Don't miss it again." Funny Eddie, a musical comedy and wonderful costumes make the evening one of solid enjoyment. This is your opportunity. Come!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

WM. S. HART

in

"The Silent Man"

Bill Hart! His name stirs memories of the old west, of gun fights, of outlaws. The SILENT MAN is a fascinating gunman, seeking revenge. He stakes his life on the aim of his gun. He fights for friendship, for right, for love. But he always fights fair. HART rides, shoots, and throws a lariat with all the convincing assurance which made him so popular as a type of the old frontiersman.

Pathe Review Lloyd Comedy

Current Events Ford Weekly

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Better bring your overcoats! This is a picture of the Frozen North!

TOM MIX in

The "Wilderness Trail"

This is thrill night! Tom Mix steps out of his western roles and essays Donald MacTavish, a young trapper who is accused of stealing valuable furs from his sweetheart's father. Of course there is a villain in the piece, and the mystery is not cleared up until—but come and be thrilled!

Special Two Reel Comedy
Pathe News and ChristieTHURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 25th and 26th

"CLEOPATRA"

With THEDA BARA

As the Siren of the Nile

A gentleman who saw "CLEOPATRA" during his 12 weeks run at the New York Lyric theatre stated that it is the most wonderful picture he has yet seen. The authentic reproduction of Roman and Egyptian cities, the depiction of the world's first and last battle, the battle of Actium—simply beggars description. 20,000 people appear in these battle scenes. If you fail to see this, you are doing yourself an injustice.

Added, The Red Glove and Here Comes the Groom.

Special Comedies and News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

MARY PICKFORD in

"The Little American"

Little Mary is the screen's greatest actress because she doesn't act—she is natural and HUMANE. Angela Moore's birthday is the same as her country—the Fourth of July—and her home in Washington is decorated to celebrate the two events. The war comes, and Angela's two lovers, one an attaché of the French embassy, the other, a member of the German secret service, are called by their respective countries. Angela leaves the two of them, and the war zone and "out there" for an especial cause. The climax is unexpected, vivid, REAL. It is a fifty-fifty balance of tears and laughter that will send you away happy.

Special Comedy

BOY
SCOUTS

KNOW SCOUTS' "UNCLE DAN"

On one of the warm days last winter when National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard was on the way to take the train to a big scout celebration in New York state, he was delayed for some time in Hoboken.

The air being close and the scout commissioner being dressed in full uniform, he stepped outside in the street to obtain a little fresh air. Unconsciously drawing himself up and expanding his lungs several times he made quite an imposing figure and was not aware that he was drawing a crowd of youngsters.

Lowering his chin after a full inhalation he discovered about twenty typical little street arabs around him. When they observed his gaze directed upon them, two of them suddenly stepped forward and saluted with military vigor.

"Uncle Dan" was amused, and thinking that they probably took him for some military officer, he said rather gruffly but amiably, "Who do you think you are saluting?" One of them came back with the words, "The Chief." "Chief who?" said Mr. Beard. "Ah, you is Dan Beard—we know you." It is hard for the idol of boydom to force into any circle high or low where he is not immediately recognized.

RED CROSS AIDS SEA SCOUTS.

In order that all the older boys in the sea scouts of the Boy Scouts of America may be thoroughly grounded in life-saving and the kind of swimming necessary to help another in the water, the First Aid division of the American Red Cross in Washington has detailed Field Agent W. E. Long to co-operate.

He is at the national headquarters of the scouts in New York, and working with Chief Sea Scout James A. Wilder, whose scouting experiences in the South seas makes him a mine of information and source of inspiration to scout leaders all over the world.

Commodore Longfellow has been in Red Cross service for five years and has just completed a tour of army posts and navy stations along the eastern coast, teaching Red Cross life-saving methods for water and land emergencies. More than 120,000 fighting men and civilians came under his instruction during the last year.

In the sea scouts, a boy who cannot swim and do life-saving cannot graduate from shore to rowboat activities; so that life-saving ability is one of the foundations of the sea scout training which the scout movement is offering the boys of America.

SCOUT TRAINING IS ENOUGH.

The state of New York, through its military training commission, is willing to recognize scout training as equivalent to the requirements of the military training law where the leadership is adequate and it can be established that the members of the troop actually receive the training made possible by the boy scout program.

Under no circumstances will the Boy Scouts of America permit the enrollment of boys as members of a troop merely for the purpose of seeking exemption from the provisions of the military training law. As is made clear in the letter of the Boy Scouts of America to the military training commission, the primary motive in asking for the special arrangement by the commission was to conserve for the leadership in the Boy Scouts of America those scouts sixteen years of age and over who were needed as patrol leaders, expert instructors and assistant scoutmasters, and who could not in many cases maintain membership in two organizations.

BIG BOOST FOR SCOUTS.

National headquarters received a letter recently from Gen. S. M. Foote, United States army, in which he says:

"I have looked through the boy scout handbook and read a great part of it. One regret follows me all through the book, and that is that there was no boy scout movement when I was a boy. I shall keep the handbook as a book of reference for my own information."

Would that every man of high character who feels that regret should interest himself as General Foote is doing in making the boy scout movement known to more boys.

General Foote met many youths in the middle West unable to join the boy scouts, or as scouts were unable to go forward with their program because their leaders had gone to war.

Their leaders have now returned from war, as have thousands of men who should be scoutmasters.

TROOP HIKE WITH A MULE.

With their trek-cent pulled by an army mule that had seen service on the Mexican border, Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts of America, of Middletown, Conn., hiked the 115 miles from that town to New York in four days. Under the supervision of Scoutmaster S. H. Ross, who of the troop of 32 scouts, left Middletown on a Monday and arrived in New York city on a Thursday evening, having carried out along the way, cooking their own meals and tenting in the fields under canvas.

The Pope's lady averaged 10 to 12 miles a day, and these are the only twenty-five secretaries.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson left on morning express for Harrisburg, to be present at the annual State Medical Meeting which convenes in that city this week. They will also spend some time in Philadelphia shopping before returning home.

Mrs. John F. Short is visiting with friends in Grampian.

Mrs. William Hoffman is visiting with relatives in Tyrone.

William Kennard returned to his home in Pittsburgh yesterday after a visit with friends here.

D. W. Walker of Mahaffey is transacting business in town.

Malcolm Cox is visiting in State College.

Mrs. Annie Bennett, of Curwensville is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. A. Mellott on Linden street.

Mrs. Joseph Schenck and daughter Grace, of Howard are the guests of Mrs. S. P. Schenck on Clearfield street.

Mrs. Fred Shontz who has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Speck returned to her home in Pittsburgh today.

Walter Hardland of Johnstown, is visiting his fiancée Miss Alice Wilson on Market street.

Mrs. Vincent Rhee, of Scranton, is the guest of her mother Mrs. D. J. Gingers on Market street.

Mrs. Frank Shawson and sons, of Morrisdale spent the week end with Mrs. Shawson's sister Mrs. Guy White on West Front street.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas and Wilfred Wilson of Tyrone, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson on Market street.

Miss Marjorie Murray of Curwensville, spent the week end with Miss Ardary on Spruce street.

Miss Marguerite Beahan returned from Johnsonburg where she visited with friends.

Edward Jacobson and James Bishop spent Sunday at State College with the Clearfield boys.

Mr. Huttie, of State College is the guest of Mrs. Reley Lytle.

Mrs. R. C. Wright and daughter Marion have returned from a week's visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Tozer and family and Mr. Tozer's two sisters spent the week end with Mrs. L. R. Gulich on Third street.

Miss Esthel Frederick is visiting at the home of L. E. Rowles on Ogden avenue.

Miss Croyle Orcutt spent the week end with Miss Nathalia Orcutt on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockdale, of DuBois, spent yesterday with Miss I. S. Hahn.

Prof. Hoffman and James Hutchinson of Houtzdale, spent last evening with friends here.

Miss Della Ogden has returned from a visit with relatives in Sharon. Mrs. Walter Fullington and two children spent the week end in Curwensville.

Dr. Leon Brackett, of Chicago, arrived from Camp Dix to spend a few days with his aunt Mrs. Edwards. Dr. Brackett has been over seas for nearly two years, as captain of a hospital train in the war torn regions of France. Comes back with perfect health to resume his medical profession.

John Shelow, of San Diego, Cal., Evert Shelow, recently returned from France and Grant Shelow and daughter, of Tyrone, spent Saturday with their aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck.

Mrs. Ida Lucas, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. R. Lucas on Market street, returned to her home in Unionville, Pa., yesterday.

Mr. E. B. Ferguson and wife returned Saturday from Chicago, where Mr. Ferguson was attending the Traveling Engineers' Association Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Myers left today on a vacation trip, which will embrace Elmira and Niagara Falls, N. Y., Toronto, Canada, and Detroit.

Headache Often
Proves Eyestrain

That dull searing ache behind the eyes, sometimes pinpoints something wrong with the eyes and is thought to be caused by something else. Consult your physician and have him tell you what's wrong. If he says "your eyes" come to me and I'll place the truth before you. Remember this: you can't buy glasses from me unless—

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL O.D.
Office hours Daily and Evening
Woolridge Bldg. H.C. phone 146A
Clearfield, Pa.

For Chilly Autumn Days
New Sweaters and Shawl
Scarfs For Women and
Misses.

THE SHAWL SCARFS which are extremely new for Fall wear are unusually smart, some come in Angora wool, others in brushed wool, narrow and wide widths, some have tams to match while others have belts.

Prices range from \$6.75 to \$19.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES SLIP-ON SWEATERS

These are in the very latest styles, bell sleeves, long roll collars, pleated flare backs, some are purled at waist or at bottom. Made of exceptional fine quality wool yarn, the big women as well as the little women can wear them as they will become most any figure. Comes in all the new popular colors.

Prices range from \$6.50 to \$13.50

Folding Card Tables
at \$2.25

Just received a new shipment of these well made folding card tables in mahogany finish. These are splendid values as they are much higher in price today. Ask to see them in the basement.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car". How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

Williams Auto Sales Co.

208-210 North Third St.,

Both Phones

Clearfield, Pa.

Dance
Friendly Two Hall
Bigler Ave.
Every
Wednesday
and
Saturday Night
Admission 75c
Ladies Free
Music by Guelich's

Woodland Garage
John Siebenrock & Son

Experienced workmen
and repair work of all
kinds given prompt attention.

Gas, oil, tires, extra
parts, accessories of all
kinds in stock and for sale
night.

Try This
Tonight

After the show you will naturally go to Jordans Cafe. A fitting climax to the light lunch will be one Jordans marshmallow sun-caes.

JORDAN'S

HOWES JEWELRY STORE

Optometrist and Jewelers

We've earned a tremendous reputation simply by unfailingly telling the truth.

When in need of
Optical Service
Remember this statement

117 Market Street
CLEARFIELD, PA.Remember! If It Is
A Genuine Round
Oak It Will Burn
All Fvels

A genuine Round Oak Heating Stove will burn soft coal, hard coal coke wood or cobs. It will burn them economically. It holds for five 24 hours—it lasts a generation—costs no more a pound than the cheaper heaters. These extra pounds are needed, however, to render the superservice you have a right to demand. INVESTIGATE!

Herman Hoffman
Market St.
Near B. R. & P. Station

TASTY!

That's the word that describes the salted almonds and assorted nuts we are carrying. And don't forget the food value of the rich, oily nut meat.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Toy StoreWRESTLER HENDERSON IN
TOWN

Mort Henderson, the Altoona wrestler, arrived in town this morning hunting a wrestling match with L. Hyatt, Manager "Tunk" Edwards' California find.

Henderson is the man who wrestled Leslie Roberts, of Boardman, at the park on Labor Day. He is out with the same proposition to Hyatt that he made to Roberts. That is he agrees to throw Hyatt twice in seventy minutes or forfeit the match.

Henderson says he was moved to come to Clearfield by statements he has heard about his ability as a wrestler alleging to come from Hyatt and is here to make that gentleman put up or shut up.

Henderson says he believes he can toss the Californian easy and is willing to back that opinion with any amount of "long green" Manager Edwards and his grapple care to wager.

BIG CHESTNUT CROP

There will be an immense chestnut crop on the mountains this fall. Every tree and bush in loaded and the nuts are of fine size. There have been several heavy frosts on the mountains already and the crop will soon be ripe for picking.

Glass Of Salts
Cleans Kidneys

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidney will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. To this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

200 Men and Women
WANTED

To buy tomatoes. Ripe or green. \$1.00 per bushel. Call Frank Thompson, corner Martin and Park streets. H. & C. phone 229x.

Announcement To
Auto Drivers

Tire costs can be reduced. I can prove it. The Maxtine will do it. Write or phone

James W. Barrett
H. & C. phone Clearfield, Pa.